

Senate faces chemical war controversy

By JOHN HILL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, limp from two days of cliffhanger votes over the \$80 billion defense budget, tackled the chemical-biological warfare controversy today. CBW opponents were worried weekend absenteeism might sap their strength.

Democratic Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Thomas J. McIntyre New Hampshire, and other sponsors of anti-CBW amendments attempted to work out a single proposal aimed at banning open air testing of lethal germ and gas weapons.

The Senate Armed Services Committee already has cut out funds for deployment of CBW weapons from the pending \$20 billion defense procurement bill. But many senators want to go further to stop open air testing, which some consider dangerous to people and animals.

Proxmire, who has emerged as the unofficial floor leader for about two dozen amendments to the procurement bill, said there was a "good chance" the anti-CBW amendment would pass.

But he said Senate attendance—which has not dropped below 90 since Wednesday's showdown over the Safeguard antiballistic missile system—might begin falling off, making the outcome even more

uncertain if the CBW amendment comes to a vote this afternoon.

Also up for consideration today was an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to halt further funding of the so-called Main Battle Tank, pending a review of the project by the General Accounting Office, which reports to Congress on federal spending.

In a prepared Senate speech, Eagleton said research and development costs on the tank had increased 528 per cent since its inception in 1963, and that the start of production had slipped from this year to 1974 or 1975.

After Wednesday's 50 to 50 rejection of a proposal to scuttle the ABM, the anti-ABM bloc staged a comeback Thursday. By a vote margin, they rammed through an amendment by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., to establish strict congressional watchdog controls over Pentagon contracts.

It took Schweiker three roll calls to do it, and at the end he had floor managers for the procurement bill desperately searching the cloakrooms for votes. The first vote was on a motion to table Schweiker's amendment. The motion was defeated 51-44. The amendment then passed 47 to 46.

Councilman, committee aim for license enforcement

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The second of three parts dealing with Lompoc's Business License Ordinance and proposed changes that will equalize fees and possibly bring in more revenue for the city.)

By RENNIE L. ADAM
Staff Writer

Animation filled Brooks Speight's voice as he leaned forward in the chair and described what his Business License Enforcement Committee was striving to do for Lompoc.

"We have to make the law fair for everyone, including the out-of-town businessman," Speight, a city councilman, said. "We have to give Lompoc the reputation of strictly enforcing business license requirements, as well as make the license fee commensurate with the job being done."

Speight is the chairman of the Business License Enforcement Committee formed three weeks ago at his request and with the approval of council.

Members of the Committee include James Longtin, city attorney, Wilma Thomas, city clerk, Lt. Mel Ramos of the police department, Art Wilke, chief building inspector for the city, and Richard Clark of the city finance department.

Primary among their goals is to establish a business license ordinance which would require everyone that should pay for a license to do so.

"We require local people to have a license every year. Why should out-of-town businesses be able to do business here and not have a license? Many Santa Maria merchants are in direct competition with Lompoc merchants, yet they don't pay a license fee," Speight said.

"Licenses must also be prorated," Speight said. "For instance, if a carpet-layer is in town for one job, he shouldn't have to pay the business license fee. If a contractor has a two day job in Lompoc, should he have to pay the full \$100 contractors fee, or should he pay an

amount commensurate with the job being done? These are the questions we have to resolve through our committee."

As for enforcement, Speight suggests a special warning citation which could be issued to each offender the first time he is caught operating in Lompoc without a license. The next time he is apprehended, a more serious citation should be issued, with court action to follow.

"The best method of enforcement would be a public educated in the desirability of employing persons with a business license. If each person asked the business they were doing business with for a valid license, and reported those businesses not having one, license enforcement would be much easier and more fair," Speight said.

Speight also pointed out that some businesses work by the hour and, therefore, avoid needing a license. However, these businessmen, by not having a business license, do not have Workmen's Compensation Insurance, nor social security, and an individual, as their employer, would be legally liable for their safety. If one of them is hurt while doing work for someone, the employer is placed in a liability position normally covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance. If they are paid more than \$50 for work performed, the employer must pay all social security and other costs. It is in this area it is desirable for the public to be educated, according to Speight.

Another proposal which would enhance enforcement would be the requirement that all local and out-of-town contractors, or other businesses requiring the use of mobile units, have business license decals attached to those vehicles. The same could apply to vending machines located throughout the city. Decals attached in this manner would be a clear indication that the businessman did possess a license. Vehicles or vending machines not showing a decal would be subject to citation.

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City size may double as FCI annexation approved by Army

By Ray McCuen
Record News Editor

The city of Lompoc has received the consent of the Secretary of Army to annex the Federal Correctional Institution, City Administrator Gene Wahlers revealed today.

Wahlers said he has received a telegram from Congressman Charles M. Teague confirming the fact that the Army is in agreement with annexation plans of the 4.78 square mile federal site.

Such an annexation would double the physical size of the city, increase the population by 1,450, including inmates, and bring in an additional \$20,000 annually in revenue.

City Planner Clinton Sherrod said this morning that only the consent of the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission remained, but with 100 per cent consent between the Army and the city there should be little trouble in accomplishing the annexation.

Sherrod indicated it is possible the annexation could take place within 60 days.

He said the present city limits touches the FCI site at the northwest corner of the city and at the north central point extending along Route 1. The Santa Barbara County airport lies between the two points along the FCI boundary.

A recent proposal to annex the airport was defeated by the County Airport Committee.

Sherrod said the 340 prison employees and dependents living on the FCI grounds and the approximately 1,100 inmates will provide a per capita basis for an increase in revenue from motor vehicle license fees, gas tax funds and franchise taxes.

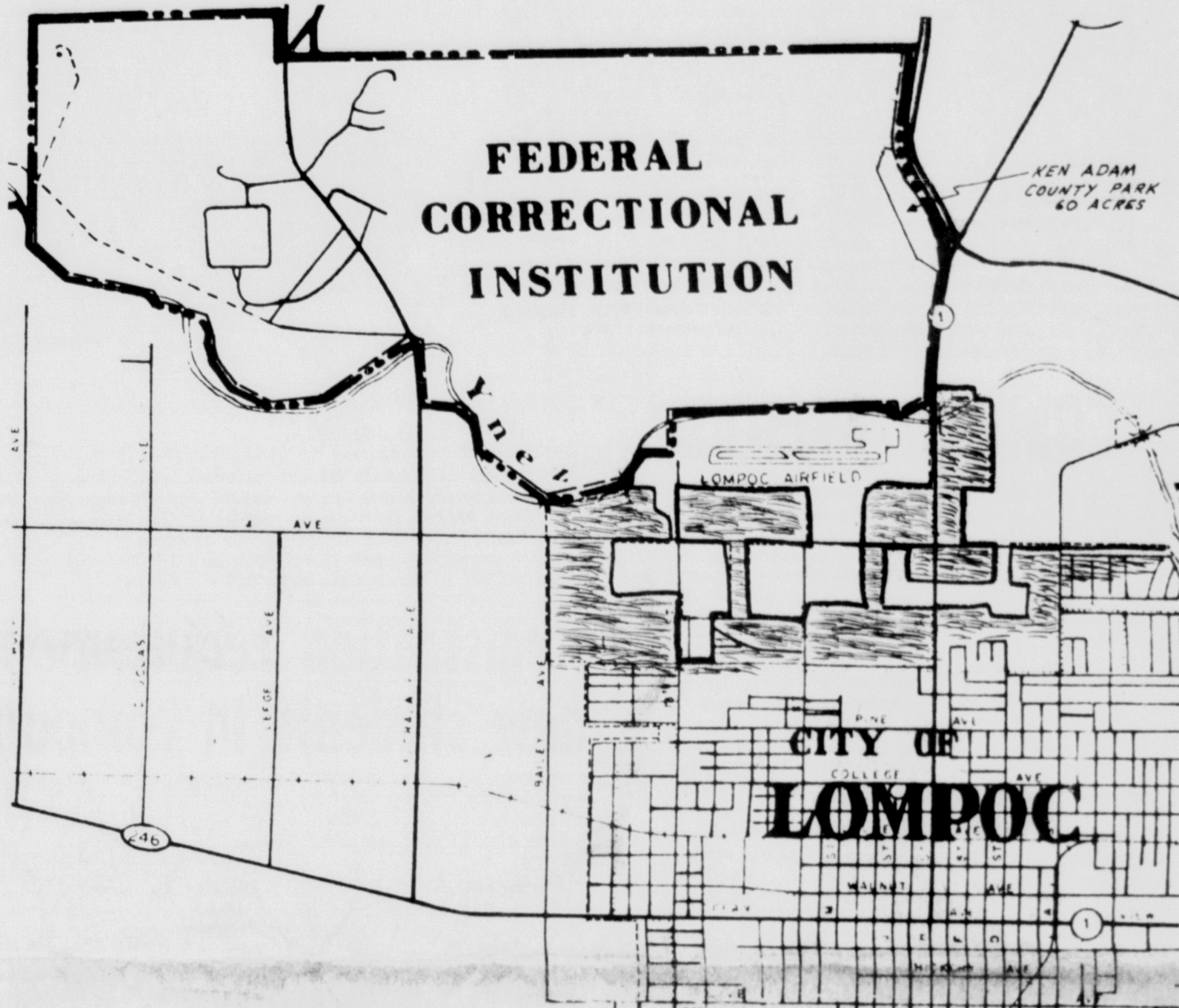
At about \$15 per person this will amount to between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per year added revenue for the city.

The annexation would enable FCI employees to take part in municipal affairs, otherwise there are no other district benefits to the correctional institution being part of the city.

Wahlers said the only stipulation by the Sixth Army Headquarters, owners of the FCI property, is that the city patrol Pine Canyon Road.

There is speculation that the annexation of the correctional institution could lead to successful annexation proposals of the airport and the residential area at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

An annexation of VAFB would increase the city's population by nearly 14,000 and provide an estimated \$210,000 a year more for Lompoc.



ANNEXATION of the Federal Correctional Institution would double the physical size of the city by 4.78 square miles. The shaded area on the map shows the two points where

the present city limits touch the FCI. The Lompoc Airfield and the other light areas within the shaded portion are not part of the city.

New evidence revealed in girl's murder Tax reform bill faces more debate and change in Senate

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff Writer

The young girl whose mutilated body was found dumped along a lonely road south of Lompoc last Sunday, may have been the victim of an execution-type slaying, Sheriff's investigators revealed today.

Sheriff's Inspector Peter J. Zanella told the Record for the first time today that the girl's hands were bound at the wrist with a thin piece of white plastic wire at the time she was found. He said the wire was loosely tied to permit a six-inch space between the wrists. Crime lab technicians are analyzing the wire, Zanella said.

Efforts to identify the body have failed thus far. Zanella said a fingerprint chart taken from the victim, and other physical evidence found on the body and at the scene of the gruesome discovery are being analyzed at the FBI crime lab.

Local officials accepted the offer of aid from the FBI in order to develop a nationwide investigation.

Zanella also revealed another hitherto unknown fact: A wooden box, measuring about a foot high, 18 inches wide, about two feet long, and smudged with blood was found six feet away from the crumpled fully clothed body and on high ground immediately above it. Zanella said the box was filled with dirt and would have weighed a couple of hundred pounds. Crime lab technicians are analyzing the evidence, but Zanella said the box has yet to be linked to the crime.

Today, the Sheriff's Lompoc Valley Search and Rescue squad under the command of Sheriff's Detective Robert W. Kelley began a foot by foot search of the rugged, brush choked ravine where the body was found. Members of the squad carried metal detectors in hopes of finding the weapon used in the slaying.

It was Kelly, accompanied by a friend who found the body last Sunday while on a routine investigation. The body had been dumped down the side of a ravine, coming to rest head down about eight feet down the slope. Officials theorized at the time that the girl had been slain elsewhere and then transported to her lonely grave on a spur of road.

By MICHAEL L. POSNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most comprehensive tax revision measure since the income tax was framed in 1913 today faced the prospect of another three months of debate and change in the Senate.

The reform bill, which shuts the door on \$7 billion in tax breaks while handing out \$9 billion in reductions to individual taxpayers, passed the House Thursday 394-30.

House approval came after six months of hearings which produced 15 volumes of testimony, and after two days of floor debate.

A Senate battle appeared certain over plans in the measure to reduce the oil depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 20 per cent. The allowance is considered by many the "symbol" of tax reform.

The Senate Finance Committee, which will conduct tax reform hearings, is

Tear gas used on inmates at FCI

Tear gas was employed today by Federal Correctional Institution officers to break-up a "sit-down" of approximately 150 recalcitrant inmates, Warden Joseph Bogan announced late this morning.

Warden Bogan stated that early this morning indications were that the inmates would return to the industrial section of the prison to resume work after a two-day "strike." However, once in the industrial section, the inmates refused to work. Warden Bogan then ordered them back to their cells.

The inmates then moved in front of the mess hall where they sat down and refused to move. An hour of discussion on the part of officials did not change the situation and the tear gas was ordered.

The inmates are claiming they have not been paid for their work in the industrial section for the month of July. Warden Bogan explained that the men are paid once a month but there were five weeks in July which caused a routine delay in payment.

The warden said that as of late this morning there were no injuries. "We just moved them," he said,

headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who is opposed to reduction of the oil allowance. During the house vote Thursday, Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, D-La., was the only member of the eight-man delegation from oil-rich Louisiana to vote for the vast reform package.

Boggs proposed the oil depletion allowance reduction as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which approved the bill. He said reducing the allowance would eliminate the controversy surrounding the oil industry.

Senate leaders have promised a vote after completion by Oct. 31 of Finance Committee hearings.

In addition to tax reform and tax relief, the measure includes a six-month extension of the income tax surcharge at 5 per cent between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1970.

But tax reform is the substance of the bill. The measure would impose taxes for the first time on foundations, limit tax benefits for the oil and mineral industries, and prevent millionaires from escaping taxation. These were among 27 major areas of change.

In the tax relief section, virtually all taxpayers earning up to \$100,000 would get relief through lower rates and other allowances which would result in a minimum 5 per cent reduction by 1972.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, manager of the bill as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "this is the day that I have looked forward to for a long, long time."

Mills said the volume of mail demanding tax reform has been overwhelming. "Taxpayers are interested in improving the tax system because they have reason to believe that there are those who are not carrying their fair share of the tax burden based upon ability to pay," he said.

Glimpses

Mrs. Irene Huseman, center of attraction at City Hall yesterday with fashion magazines dating back to 1893 and 1907, looking for costume ideas for Founder's Day next weekend.

Male attendance high at Junior Alpha Club fashion show last night at Veterans Memorial Building.



SHERIFF'S DETECTIVE Robert W. Kelley, far left, sends members of the Sheriff's Search and rescue squad into a brush choked ravine in a search for clues in the execution-type slaying of a young girl. Some of the members carried metal detectors in hopes of uncovering the murder weapon.

The victim of the mutilation slaying has yet to be identified. The scene is looking north from Grefco Quarry Road, five miles south of Lompoc near Highway 1. Kelley found the body last Sunday.

Plans to repair Route 54 slipout completed

The plans for reconstructing the major slip-out on State Route 154 northerly of San Marcos Pass have been completed according to the District 5 office of the State Division of Highways.

These detailed construction drawings will go to Sacramento for headquarters approval within two weeks for final checking and preparation of bids for advertising. A bid opening in November is expected. The contractor will be allowed 55 working days to complete the reconstruction which means that traffic should be off the present detour and back on the main road next spring.

The contract, one of nearly a score of storm-damage jobs in District 5 to be repaired by private concerns bidding competitively, will cost nearly \$200,000 and involves more than 130,000 cubic yards of roadway excavation.

Unlike a simple slide, which is often self-limiting, a slip-out such as this may have relatively complex causes related to the specific geology and hydrology peculiar to the site. Experience has shown that it is not enough simply to dump in several thousand cubic yards of road metal, pave it with asphalt, cross one's fingers and

turn traffic loose over the patch. Odds are that the first heavy rain would see the whole thing down the mountain again.

In this particular case, four exploratory borings and two auger borings were made into the slip-out area in March and April to determine soil and moisture conditions in the foundation material. Not surprisingly the plane of failure was found to coincide with the subterranean water table. However, material of the quality necessary to "key in" the repair work was encountered from 40 to 50 feet below the slip-out debris or nearly 100 feet below the pavement grade.

The correction will consist of digging down to this layer of hard gray shale, cutting longitudinal and transverse trenches into it to a depth of 10 feet to act as a "key", and placing a 3-foot permeable blanket in the trench bottoms, along the trench sides, and uphill from the longitudinal trench. This material, consisting of crushed rock, will allow water to pass through it to perforated metal pipes which will carry it safely beyond the new slopes. These new slopes, incidentally will be flatter than the original ones and will further stabilize the repaired section.



PIZZA on the go receives the go-ahead during official ribbon cutting ceremonies conducted by Councilwoman Charlotte Benton, co-owner Paul Yennep, Miss Kay Wishard and Chamber of Commerce executive manager, Ralph Patey. Co-owned by Paul Yennep and Dave Ecret, Mobile Pizza is open for business beginning today. Eleven different varieties of pizza are offered. Orders may be called into the van telephone at RE 5-2520 and the pizza made at your front door. Hours are Monday thru Thursday, 5 p.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. to accommodate those with weekend parties.

Registration requirements for new students in Lompoc announced

Registration, immunization and scholastic requirements for students new to Lompoc Unified School District were announced today.

Registration for elementary students will be held at all schools beginning Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Registration for Lompoc Junior High School will begin on Aug. 19 in the school library. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration for Lompoc High School will begin on Aug. 19 in the Counseling Center located in the Administration Building. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration at Vandenberg Junior High School will begin Tuesday in the Administration Building. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration at Cabrillo High School will begin on Aug. 18 in the Administrative Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. New students, however are urged to complete registration forms prior to that date in order to expedite the procurement of scholastic records.

Kindergarten students who registered last April and those students who attended Lompoc schools last year do not need to re-register. Parents registering students for kindergarten should bring verification of the child's age. To be eligible for entry a child must be four years and nine months of age on or before Sept. 1, or four years old as of Dec. 1 of last year. Children need not be present during registration for kindergarten.

It is mandatory that all children entering school in the Fall have completed a series of vaccine immunizations against polio. Also effective on Jan. 1 of this year, all students being admitted for the first time in California schools, must present evidence of immunity to measles either as a result of having the measles, or of having been immunized against measles. Parents must bring the medical records with them when registering their children.

Students transferring from schools in other districts should bring their report cards and transcripts from last year's work if available.

Transportation will be provided for pupils living a distance of two miles or more from their school of attendance.

LOMPOC CITY

Grades 9 - 12: Students within the City of Lompoc will attend Lompoc Senior High School 500 West College Avenue.

Grades 7 - 8: Students within the City of Lompoc will attend Lompoc Junior High School 234 South "N" Street.

Grades K - 6: Elementary pupils residing within the City of Lompoc will attend one of the following six schools:

El Camino - 320 North J St., Leonora Fillmore - 1211 East Pine Avenue

La Canada - 620 West North Avenue

La Honda - 1213 North "A" Street

Arthur Haggood - 324 South "A" Street

Clarence Ruth - 501 North "W" Street

Boundaries for the elementary schools located within the city of Lompoc will remain the same as last year. As established before, the center of the street will determine the school which the student will attend.

MISSION HILLS, MESA OAKS ESTATES, AND RUCKER ROAD:

Grades 9 - 12: Students from this area will be transported to Cabrillo Senior High School - 4350 Constellation Blvd.

Grades 7 - 8: Students in these grades will be transported to Lompoc Junior High School - 234 South "N" Street.

Grades K - 6: Students in these grades will attend Los Berros Elementary School - 3745 Via Lato.

COUNTRY CLUB:

Grades 9 - 12: Students from this area will be transported to Cabrillo Senior High School - 4350 Constellation Blvd.

Grades 7 - 8: Students in these grades will be transported to Vandenberg Junior High School - Mt. View Blvd.

Grades K - 6: Elementary students will be transported to Buena Vista Elementary School - 100 Aldebaran Street.

VANDEMBERG VILLAGE:

Grades 9 - 12: Students in this area will attend Cabrillo Senior High School - 4350 Constellation Blvd.

Grades 7 - 8: Students for these grades will be transported to Vandenberg Junior High School - Mt. View Blvd.

Grades K - 6: Students in this area will attend either Buena Vista Elementary School - 100 Aldebaran Street or La Mesa Elementary School - 4010 Jupiter Street, with the Lompoc-Casmalia road or S20 as a boundary line.

FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION:

Grades 9 - 12: Students residing in this area will be transported to Cabrillo Senior High School - 4350 Constellation Blvd.

Grades 7 - 8: Students in these grades will be transported to Vandenberg Junior High School - Mt. View Blvd.

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Major issues solved

By GEORGE SKELTON
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Legislature raced toward adjournment of an unusually bitter, seven-month-long session today after reluctantly resolving its two major issues—taxes and schools.

Legislators, after putting in a 15-hour day Thursday, hoped to pack up and go home tonight.

Both houses passed and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan Thursday afternoon a \$134 million school aid bill many legislators complained didn't provide enough funds for ghetto schools.

"I don't think this bill is anything we can point to with a great deal of pride," conceded one of the co-authors, Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-Rail Road Flat.

The Assembly also approved Reagan's proposed \$87 million income tax rebate, despite Democratic Leader Jess Unruh's contention it represented nothing more than an election-year gimmick. Amendments to the bill, by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, still had to be concurred in by the Senate.

"This is a phony hoax on the people," objected Unruh, who plans to run against Reagan next year.

Disposal of the two controversial issues cleared the decks for a midnight adjournment. The Legislature, however, could literally "stop the clock" and continue to meet through this weekend.

About 200 measures still remain on the legislative files. But whatever happens, the final windup is not expected to

be as bitter as last year's when the Senate and Assembly could not agree on adjournment and were abruptly sent home, over Unruh's angry objections, by Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns, the acting governor.

Most of this session's bitterness took place earlier—during the Senate's "young turk" purge of the "Old Guard" and between Reagan and Unruh-led Democrats.

The political sparring continued to the very end. Unruh charged that Reagan's tax rebate bill "has more bait in it than rebate."

"I should insist," Unruh said, "that this be filed under expenses for the 1970 gubernatorial campaign."

"If this suffices to re-elect this administration next year, it sets the stage for every incoming administration to raise taxes its first year and give them back in an election year, saying, 'we've been very frugal with your funds.'"

The bill passed 47-22. Under the legislation, Californians would reduce their state income tax next April by 10 percent, up to a limit of \$100 for single persons and \$200 for married couples.

An average taxpayer who earned \$10,486 would receive a reduction of \$8. A person earning \$17,006 would get \$29. A citizen on a \$44,437 salary would be helped by \$189.

Reagan pressed for the legislation as a way of partially paying back Californians for the \$1 billion tax increase he sponsored in 1967. The governor

said the taxpayers were overcharged.

"It would be irresponsible to spend this money for additional state programs," said the bill's Assembly sponsor, William M. Bagley, R-San Rafael.

The Assembly, after a morning of indecision, passed the school aid bill 59-15. All the no votes were Democrats.

The Senate passed the measure almost simultaneously 32-2. San Francisco's two senators, Democrats George Moscone and Republican Milton Marks, cast the lone no votes.

The author, Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, predicted Reagan would sign the bill, although it contained more than the \$120 million appropriated for new school aid in the state budget.

"I think," said Unruh, "this is perhaps the worst school bill that has come out of a conference committee in the 15 years I have been here."

Unruh, who voted no, said Los Angeles schools would receive only 8 per cent of the new funds but have 33 per cent of the state's students.

Even some Republicans found the bill lacking.

"If we don't come to grips with the Urban problem," said Assembly Republican caucus chairman don Mulford of Piedmont, "we are in for great trouble."

Of the \$134 million, \$8 million is earmarked for remedial reading and \$3.5 million for mentally gifted children. The rest would be funneled into regular education programs.

If there was any state surplus on top of the \$134 million, the first \$5 million would go to schools with large concentrations of disadvantaged students. The next \$30 million would be earmarked for junior college construction.

Bill to tax churches passes legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Legislature has passed and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan a bill to tax the income of churches derived from businesses unrelated to religion.

The Assembly Thursday gave final legislative passage to the measure by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson on a 70-3 vote. The Senate earlier approved it 27-7.

Reagan has indicated he favors the concept. If he signs it California will become the first state to levy a tax on receipts from church enterprises with no religious connection.

Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, says it is impossible to estimate how much the tax will raise in new revenue.

But Assemblyman William T. Bagley, lower house floor manager for it, estimated the initial amount at about \$2 million a year.

"Nobody knows because nobody knows what churches own," said Beilenson.

Bagley told colleagues the

measure would act as an equalizer between churches and their competition in a business.

"Taxes shouldn't hurt competitive business," he said. "This bill obviously creates equity where inequity exists."

Beilenson agreed. He told a newsman that the measure would also tighten state tax laws.

"If a church wants to go into business, that business should pay taxes just like any other business," he said. "A church-owned business, not subject to the same taxes, has a major competitive advantage over its commercial rivals."

A chief opponent was Assembly Democratic leader Jess Unruh, who said churches should be permitted to keep their exemption to help finance parochial schools. He said it would "provide help for those in our society who run their own schools."

Reagan says he generally approves of the concept to remove a tax shelter from businesses that gain an economic advantage from them.

Reagan says he generally approves of the concept to remove a tax shelter from businesses that gain an economic advantage from them.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE

"Che" 9:00
"Hombre" 7:00-10:40

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Peter Pan" 8:30-12:10
"Swiss Family Robinson" 10:00

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JACK PALANCE
as FIDEL CASTRO

20th Century-Fox presents
PAUL NEWMAN as
"HOMBRE"

AT. JR. MATINEE
"Man Who Shot Liberty
Valance"—1:30
"Paradise Hawaiian Style" 4:00

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COMING EVENTS

The Lompoc Sr. High Drill Team is sponsoring a teen dance today from 8:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. in the Lompoc High Cafetorium. Admission 75 cents.

The Women of the Moose will hold a "hobo" dance and dinner on Saturday, August 9th, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Moose Lodge. Music will be provided by Bob Thompson and the Mavericks. Donation \$2.50.

The Lompoc Sr. High Drill Team will be selling tickets for gallons of A & W root beer beginning Saturday, August 9th. Proceeds will go to the purchase of new uniforms.

The Lompoc High Senior Class of '70 will hold a bake sale on August 9th at the Plaza Shopping Center in front of Plaza Hair Fashions, from 10:30 to 4:00.

The Lompoc High Senior Class of '70 will sponsor a car wash at Hancock gas station on A & Ocean St. August 9th from 10:00 to 5:00. Cost \$1.00.

The Lompoc Music Association presents a benefit dance, the proceeds to help support the performance of serious music in Lompoc. Big Band Benefit for Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, will be held Saturday, August 16th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 116 North I Street. Contribution \$2.50. Tickets available at Braun's Pharmacy and the Lompoc Music Box.

Reservations are now being taken for the Santa Cruz Seniorama on August 16th. \$11.50 per person. All Senior Citizens invited. For further information call Pearl Price RE 6-2276.

(This column will appear each Friday in the Lompoc Record. Insertions may be telephoned to the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce at RE 6-3811 before Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

AFWTR saves Air Force more than \$10 million

The Air Force Western Test Range (AFWTR) has exceeded its dollar goal in the Air Force Cost Reduction Program for the fifth consecutive year and has also repeated in winning the Air Force Systems Command's (AFSC) best CRP by a base or comparable activity.

AFWTR saved the Air Force more than ten million dollars in fiscal year 1969, thus achieving 648 per cent of its assigned goal.

This not only represents an outstanding 12.7 per cent of its budget, but is the highest goal achievement percentage in the command.

Maj. Gen. Clifford J. Kronauer, commander AFWTR, stated he was particularly pleased with the acceleration of the "savings climate" in virtually all of the functional area sub-

goals contributing to the overall target.

The Directorate of Range Engineering headed by William J. McGraw, led all activities with a reported savings of \$5,237,700 or 52 per cent of the Range's total, said Ross Collins, project officer.

The Range Contracts Office had a savings of \$1,940,200; Range Support had \$1,347,500; Range Operations, \$1,044,900; Civil Engineering, \$546,000 and the Hawaii Liaison Office, \$3,600.

Frank S. Howarth of the Ships and Aircraft Engineering Division was the top individual contribution with nine management actions which resulted in a savings of some \$4,490,600 or 44 per cent of the Range total.

The largest single savings item of \$1,880,500 was captured by Harry R. O'Brien of the Procurement Division. His action eliminated "gold plating," and limited the contractor to essential tasks.

The smallest savings of \$200 was initiated by the AFWTR support contractor, Federal Electric Corporation, and involved value engineering of an antenna.

According to Eugene E. Cooper, AFWTR CRP monitor, the Range is "off and jogging well" in the current year. A total of \$776,400 in savings have been identified and a sixth goal-shattering year is in prospect, he added.

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CONRAD R. GARNER (left), dean of the Allan Hancock College Residence Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, piles course schedules into the arms of Dr. John G. Dibble. Garner has resigned the position and is being replaced by Dr. Dibble. Garner has been in charge of the base program since 1961. During his years there, 1,872 students received Associate Arts degrees in the program. Dibble was formerly director of the Chapman College Residence Center on Vandenberg.

Dr. Dibble new dean of residence center of VAFB Hancock College

Dr. John G. Dibble has been appointed dean of the Allan Hancock College Residence Center at Vandenberg AFB. It was announced today by Walter Conrad, president of the college.

Dibble will fill the position vacated by Conrad Garner who has resigned to assume the presidency of Education Training Resources, Inc., an educational research firm located in Carlsbad, Calif. Dibble will assume his duties at the aerospace center on Sept. 1.

Dr. Dibble was formerly director of the Chapman College

Residence Center on Vandenberg AFB. He and his family have resided at 3261 Willow Glenn Drive in Santa Maria since his arrival in the area in 1966. He came to California after completing the requirements for his doctorate at George Washington University. He was a teacher with the Fairfax County School System in Virginia prior to 1966.

Garner, 47, was the second individual to head the college at Vandenberg since its inception in 1958. He took over the program from Harold Davis in 1961. At that time the pro-

gram had an enrollment averaging 600-700 during each nine-week session. Since that time it has grown considerably and now averages 1,000 students per session. Garner estimates that more than 15,000 students have participated in the program since 1961. The program graduated 172 students with Associate Arts degrees this year.

During Garner's term as dean of the base program, he also initiated the Allan Hancock Adult Evening Program in Lompoc which has over 700 students. He also is credited with helping to establish a special Allan Hancock College program on Johnson Island in the Pacific to serve base personnel assigned there. The latter program gives the local college the reputation of having one of the largest service areas of any junior college in the nation.

Dr. Dibble was born in Bakersfield in 1918. He resided in San Francisco much of his life. He completed his undergraduate work at U.C. Berkeley. He is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps as a colonel. He is married to the former Wanda Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bailey of Charleston, W. Va. Her father previously served as congressman for West Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Dibble have a son, Robert, a senior at Occidental College; and daughters Jane 13, and Anne, 11.

Garner has resided in the Lompoc area since his arrival here in 1960. He has two sons, Rex, a freshman at the University of Arkansas, and Kim who will enter the Army-Navy Academy at Carlsbad, this year. He is a graduate of State College of Conway in Arkansas. He received his master of arts degree from the George Peabody University in Nashville, Tenn.

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI)—The fire brigade had to be called to remove the wedding ring 10-year-old Ronnie Riley had slipped onto his finger so he would look married.

"I thought if I was married I could leave school," Ronnie explained.

POWs back home after N. Vietnamese release

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Their new uniforms hung loosely on their thin, wracked bodies, and one of them lay in a stretcher. But they were home and with loved ones at last.

Air Force Capt. Wesley L. Rumble, 26 of Claremont, Calif.; Navy LT. Robert F. Frishman, 28, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Navy seaman Douglas B. Hegdahl, 23, of Clark, S.D., arrived back in this country Thursday after having been released by the North Vietnamese who had held them as prisoners of war.

They had returned to the United States from the far East, and during a stopover of the commercial jet in Frankfurt, Germany, they were given uniforms complete with all the decorations to which they were entitled.

But the three men had lost so much weight during their internment the uniforms looked baggy. They were reunited with their families in the privacy of the jetliner in New York after the other passengers had left, and then all of them were transferred to a medical evacuation plane the Pentagon had arranged to bring them to Washington.

Frishman, acting as the spokesman for the three, offered to answer questions of the newsmen who had gathered at Andrews Air Force Base in the setting sun.

Separated by the fence, the newsmen shouted questions and Frishman answered. But most of the words were lost in the roar of the planes. He did reply, however, that they had received "adequate food, clothing and housing" during their captivity.

Then an ambulance came by to carry Rumble, reportedly suffering from dysentery, chills and fever, to the Andrews base

hospital. A helicopter took Frishman and Hegdahl and their families to the Bethesda Naval Hospital where they will be examined and treated.

Frishman was accompanied by his wife, Janet, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Frishman, of Long Beach.

Obituary

Phyllis Greenlee

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church for Phyllis Greenlee, 45, who died early yesterday morning in Lompoc while visiting friends. As an ex-Marine, services for Mrs. Greenlee will include military recognition. Burial will be at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Since Dec. 1968, she had resided in Manteca at 123 W. Corta, with her husband and family. Mrs. Greenlee had lived in Lompoc since 1960 and operated Greenlee Dance Studio from 1962-1968. She was active in the community and her affiliations included the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce. She was also a member of the National Affiliated Artists and Dancers of America, the Emblem Club in Manteca and former member of the Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America.

Survivors include her husband, George Greenlee and daughter, Georgia of Manteca; mother, Mrs. Myrtle Spring of Rydewood, Wash.; sister Jacqueline DeYoung of Portland, Ore.; brother, Jim Spring Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; and aunt, Marie DeVener of Venice.

Visitation by friends began at 1 p.m. today at the McPeck Family Mortuary, in charge of arrangements.

244 Communists killed in Vietnam battle zone

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI)—American troops killed 244 Communist soldiers in scattered fighting including three battles near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that involved a Marine attack on a Communist force near a 500-foot promontory known as The Rockpile, military spokesmen said today.

The fighting resulted in 12 Americans killed and 43 wounded.

American and Marine artillery again fired into the DMZ which separates North and South Vietnam to smash Communist infantry and mortar positions in the six-mile-wide buffer strip.

Three of the battles Thursday broke out near the DMZ and eight of the American deaths and 23 of the wounded occurred there.

Marine artillery fired into the DMZ after Communist troops 150 yards inside the DMZ's southern edge fired at 5th Mechanized Division troops south of the zone. In another incident Communists fired from a mortar position in the DMZ's southern half at U.S. and South Vietnamese troops less than a mile north of Gio Linh. U.S. Army guns responded to knock out the Communist position.

Spokesmen said the Communists shelled 10 Allied targets with rockets or mortars. They caused no American casualties. Helicopter gunships and fighter bombers killed 31 Communist troops Thursday in an attack on a company-sized North Vietnamese camp in heavy jungles northeast of An Khe and 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. B-52 bombers flew six missions over South Vietnam Thursday and today and dropped more than 540 tons of bombs on Communist bunker complexes and staging areas, mostly in Binh Long and Long Khanh provinces between Saigon and the Cambodian border, an area of Communist infiltration.

FIRES — County fire units snuffed out two kitchen fires, yesterday and today. The first occurred shortly after 11 a.m., yesterday at 3839 Jupiter Ave., Vandenberg Village in the home of Richard Daly. Fire officials said a pot of paraffin ignited on a kitchen stove and burned an overhanging hood. No one was injured and there was no estimate of damage. The second incident occurred at 8 a.m. today in the home of Albert Burke at 231 St. Annes Pl., Vandenberg Village. Fire officials said a wooden bowl caught fire on the kitchen stove. The fire then spread to some kitchen cabinets. No one was injured.

INJURY — Frank Lehman Jr., (no age) of Havertown, Pa., was in satisfactory condition at Lompoc Hospital today with lacerations and abrasions suffered last night in a collision of his car and a large truck driven by Gerald Harwood, of Santa Ynez. Harwood was not injured, according to the California Highway Patrol. The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m., on Highway 1, south of Lompoc. Other details were lacking at press time today.



THE QUESTION of flower or plant placement within the narrow sections of median strips in the heart of town is being reactivated by the City Beautification Committee. Newly elected chairman and vice-chairman Mrs. Donald Cameron and Dr. W.B. Jamison, above, begin with ideas from floral planters in the wider sections of the aisles.

Beautification unit reactivates project

Beautification efforts for downtown Lompoc received another boost this week when the City Beautification Committee approved the reactivation of their median project at Ocean Avenue and H Streets. The Committee had previously requested permission from the State Division of Highways to install agapanthus planters in the narrow strips of the aisles, but was refused from "an operational and safety standpoint."

The Committee voted to invite a State Division of Highways representative to their next meeting to discuss the possibility of a plant selection more compatible with installation and maintenance. Ocean and H is the junction of Highways 1 and 246.

Suggestions for assistance and cooperation with interested downtown merchants were extended to include various sections of the city in need of beautification and clean-up.

Closing Stocks

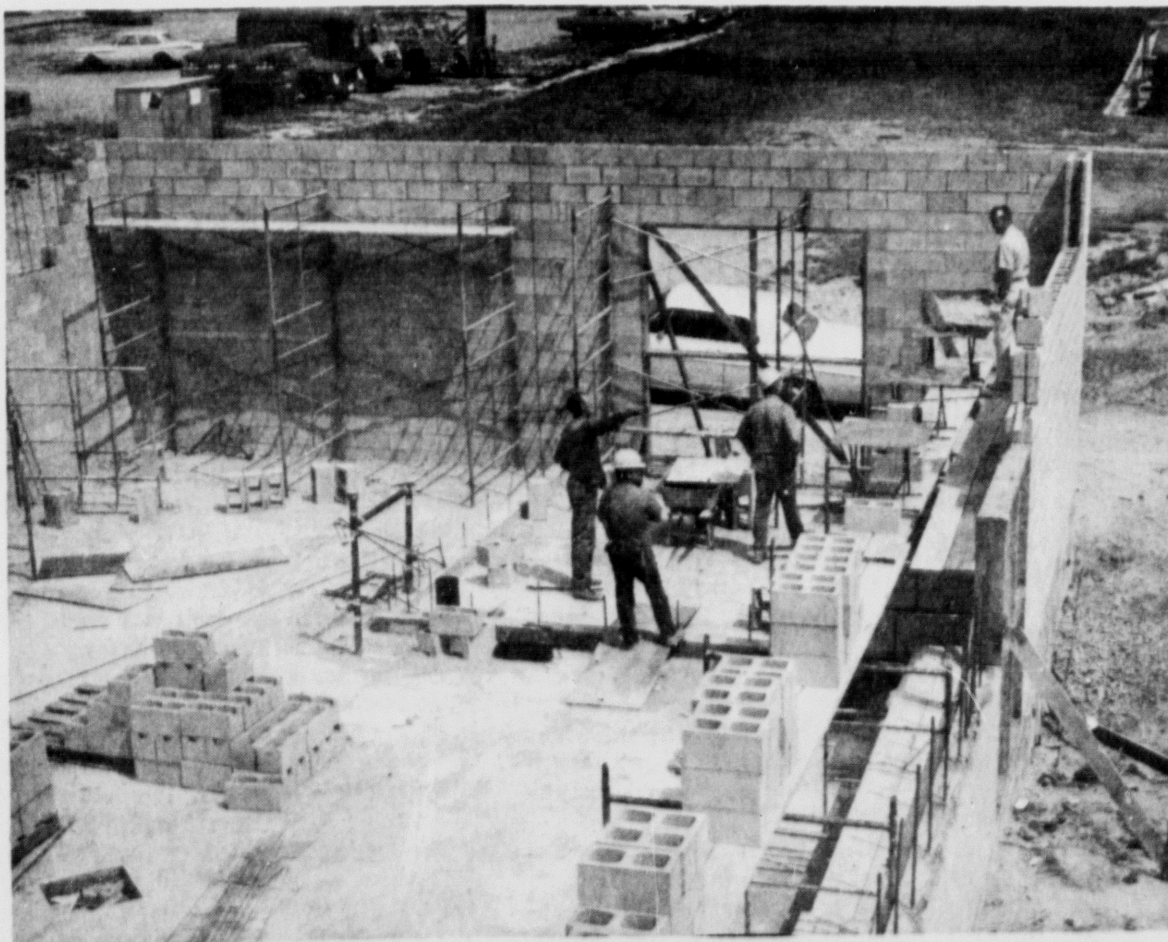
The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. — 26 3/4	Alcoa — 68 3/4	American Can — 47 1/2	American Air — 27	American Motors — 8 1/4	AT&T — 53 1/2	Anaconda — 30 1/4	Bendix — 40 1/8	Bethlehem — 31 1/2	Cont. Oil — 34	Chrysler — 38 1/8	Control Data — 149 3/8	Dupont — 124 1/4	Eastman Kodak — 75	For Motor 44 1/4	General Dynamics — 25 1/8	General Electric — 84 1/4	General Motors — 73 3/8	General Telephone — 34 1/2	IBM — 333 1/2	Imperial Corp. — 16 1/8	International Paper — 38 3/4	IT&T — 48 1/4	Johns-Manville — 32 1/2
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Lockheed — 25 3/8	McDonnell-Douglas — 27 3/4	Minnesota Mining — 104 3/8	Penn. Central — 43 3/4	Union Oil — 52 1/4	United Aircraft — 51 7/8	Univocal — 24 1/4	Westinghouse — 55 1/2	Woolworth — 35 3/8	30 Ind. — 242.46 — 1.81	20 Rails — 197.81 — .05	15 Util. — 116.12 — .51	Closing Vol. — 8,710,000
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● Room Additions
● Block Walls & Fireplaces
● BLUE CHIP STAMPS
● FREE ESTIMATES

Speight FENCE and PATIO CO.
RE. 6-3964



A 6,200 SQUARE foot wing to the Air Force Western Test Range's Precision Measurement Laboratory (PML) nears the midway point of construction. This addition, scheduled for completion this December, will house a mass measurement room, a gas and liquid measurement flow area, a vacuum system section, optics and microwave measure rooms. PML facilities are used to calibrate and measure Vandenberg's sensitive test equipment.

LINNETT'S ANNUAL Women's & Children's SHOE SALE

—STILL IN PROGRESS!—

Linnett's SHOES

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

After a few years, it starts to look beautiful.

"Ugly, isn't it?"
"No class."
"The hump."
"Looks like an afterthought."
"Good for laughs."
"Stubby buggy."
"El Pig-O."

New York Magazine recently had a few choice words to say about it too: "And then there is the VW, which retains its value better than anything

else. A 1956 VW is worth more today than any American sedan built the same year, with the possible exception of a Cadillac."

Around 27 miles to the gallon.
Pints of oil instead of quarts.
No radiator.
Rear engine traction.
Low insurance.
Independent suspension.
Beautiful, isn't it?

LOMPOC

Clark and Larsson, Inc.

901 E. Ocean





Mr. and Mrs. James McMenamon
—Dan Duffy photo

Parents host party for newlywed couple

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Robert McMenamon, newlyweds, was the reception Saturday evening in Vandenberg Officers Club. Greeting guests with their daughter Mary and her husband were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Hubbard, 568 Sunbeam Road, Vandenberg Village.

Attending the guest book was Mrs. Milo Hedges of San Pedro. Also assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Bloom of Bell Gardens and Mrs. K.W. Patterson of Inglewood.

A gift of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMenamon of Methuen, Mass was the bridal table centerpiece. Fashioning the arrangement were red roses, white chrysanthemums and yellow daisies. Flanking the tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom were five branch candelabra of silver.

Following the reception friends were invited for a buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents.

Bridge play

Results of the duplicate bridge tournaments in Lompoc-Vandenberg area during past week were:

Wednesday, July 30 (City Recreation Special event.)

Mrs. Joseph Niesen and Mrs. Oliver Wallace, first; Mrs. Alice Swanson and Marvin Stoor, Mrs. Robert Haselmo and Mrs. Alvin Jaenicke tied for second and third; Mrs. Everett Strube and Mrs. Marie Ritchie, fourth; Mrs. C.R. Brown and Mrs. John Heath, fifth.

Thursday, August 1
North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Svinnea, first; John Hennessy and Mrs. Terry Ady, second; Mrs. Walter Goodnow and Mrs. Oliver Wallace, third.

East-West: Don Ausbrooks and John Turnbull, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Vesser, second; and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Marie Ritchie, third.

Sunday, August 3
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roberts, first; Norbert Baumgarten and Larry Earles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Svinnea, tied for second and third; Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, fourth; Mr. Bernard Howard and Don Ausbrooks, fifth.

Monday, August 4 Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, first; Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Nolen Varner, second; Mrs. John Hennessy and Mrs. Bernard Howard, third; Mr. and Mrs. John Vesser tied with Jack Shepard and Norbert Baumgarten for fourth.

Tuesday, August 5
North-South: Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Herman Probst, first; Bill Rudman and John Turnbull, second; Mrs. Nolen Varner and Mrs. John Turnbull, third; and Mrs. John Hennessy and Myra Larsen, fourth.

East - West: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Earles, first; Mrs. Arthur Roth and Mrs. John Heath, second; Kenneth Boos and Horace Milam, third; Mrs. Bernard Howard and Mrs. Gerald Nisivocla, fourth.

Games are held every Thursday and the second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p.m., every Monday at 1 p.m. and on the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. at Alpha Clubhouse. Every Tuesday night a game is held at the Vandenberg PX Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested may call RE 6-7263 for further information.

The bride is a graduate of Lompoc High School and Allan Hancock College. She has been employed the last four years at Village Fashions and is now an employee of Back Street Inc. at Tustin.

Serving four years with the U.S. Air Force, the bridegroom is also a graduate of Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass. He is employed by McDonald-Douglas, Long Beach. The couple's home is in Westminster.



Dear Abby

Mate's fighting war over again

DEAR ABBY: I think there is something wrong with my husband. He was a Marine in World War II and was always very proud of that, but lately he has been sleeping in his uniform, with all his medals, cap and even his sword. Should I watch him for other signs of peculiarity? He's not old enough to be getting senile.

WORRIED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR WORRIED: Don't try to diagnose your husband's case. He needs professional help. Get him to a doctor. In or out of uniform.

DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years suddenly up and got a divorce. All their friends were shocked at the news because no one suspected they weren't getting along and there was certainly no hint of divorce. It still doesn't make much sense as there seems to be nobody else in the picture and this couple have married children.

Well, they are living apart now which creates some sticky problems for their friends. Would it be proper to invite them BOTH to the same party — but individually?

If not, and a choice is made, should the hostess ask the invited one to bring his (or her) own "date"? Or is it proper to pair up a not-yet-divorced person with another single person at the party?

This couple did a lot of entertaining when they were together and it doesn't seem right to ignore them now, but it's so awkward making a choice, and could be worse having them together.

Abby, you could make a fortune if you wrote a new book on divorce etiquette. There is so much of it today and nobody knows exactly what to do.

STUMPED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR STUMPED: When couples split up, unless their friends know positively that there would be no embarrassment or strain, it's best not to invite them to the same party. If one is invited without the other, it's better to pair him up with a "single" partner at the party, but don't suggest a not-yet-divorced person bring his own "date."

DEAR ABBY: I think my wife has flipped her lid. After five children, eight grandchildren and 30 years of marriage, she's decided that there will be no more kissing or touching or ANYTHING!

She is 50, looks 40, and has always been loving and affectionate. Now all of a sudden she says, "We're too old for that stuff!"



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mason
—Rocky Rollins photo

Miss Peggy Irene Curtis weds Ronald Wayne Mason

Returned from their honeymoon in Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Mason, nee Peggy Irene Curtis. The couple exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at La Purisima Catholic Church. Officiating at the morning rites was Father John Fitzgerald.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, 1109 W. College Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason of Springfield, Tenn.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an empire styled sheath with train attached with a bow at the empire line. Heavy lace edged the elbow length sleeves and trimmed the high waistline. Holding her bridal veil was a pearl and crystal crown. Her only jewelry was a silver cross, the gift of her bridegroom. Fashioning the bridal bouquet were white carnations and baby pink roses.

Miss Jan Bottroff was the maid of honor, in full length pink crepe gown with beaded collar and short bell sleeves. Pink and white carnations fashioned her bouquet.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Ed Ruppe of Vandenberg AFB. Serving as usher was Chester Curtis, uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony was a wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents. Hostesses included Mrs. T.L. Counts of Sacramento and Mrs. Chester Curtis, aunts of the bride; Mrs. John Keller, her cousin, and Mrs. Willis Mason, mother of the bridegroom. Attending the guest book was Miss Frieda Mason, sister of the bridegroom. Decorating the rooms were pink and white streamers and wedding bells.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink crepe gown with beige accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue sheath gown with beige lace overlay and corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the couple's wedding trip the bride wore a yellow sleeveless sheath with white accessories and a yellow orchid corsage.

A graduate of Lompoc High School class of '69, the bride attended Lompoc schools during all her life. Her husband attended schools in Springfield Tenn and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1966. He is stationed at Vandenberg AFB.



BETROTHAL of Miss Donna Jean Weaver to Harold O. Jones is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Weaver, 321 W. North Ave. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Jones of 7078 Highway 246. Miss Weaver attends Lompoc High School. Her fiancé was graduated from there this June and will attend Allan Hancock College this fall. He is currently employed at Las Flores Apiaries. No wedding date has been set by the couple.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Swenter
—Olivera photo

Antoinette Rizzoli weds Craig Swenter

San Bernardino is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Steven Swenter, nee Antoinette Marie Rizzoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rizzoli, 401 S. I St. The couple's marriage took place the afternoon of July 26 in La Purisima Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Father John Fitzgerald.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of queen fit taffeta and Chantilly lace, styled with scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves and chapel train. Holding her three tiered nylon veil was a cluster of lace petals outlined with pearls and crystals.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ann Poloni in a sleeveless yellow empire A-line gown styled with bodice bow, and ruffled neckline. Holding her tiered veil was a matching headpiece of rose petals and a bud.

Wearing identically styled gowns and matching headpieces were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Rizzoli in pastel pink, Mrs. Carl Badger in blue and Miss Jan Wise in spring green. Each carried a nosegay of rainbow colors, pink, blue, yellow and green.

In a gown to match that of the honor maid was Sandra Cosma of Santa Barbara, flower girl, who carried a flower filled basket of white.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Carl Badger of San Bernardino. Ushers were Robert Sauzek, Nor-

bert Stienke, and Fred Smith. Ring-bearer was Charles Signorelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Signorelli.

Veterans Memorial Hall was scene of the wedding reception and chicken barbecue dinner. Registering guests was Miss Donna Signorelli. Attending the punch bowl were Cecilia Steinter and Ethel Agnelli, aunts of the bride. Baskets of flowers decorated the dining hall.

Matching the bridal attendants' gowns were the multi-colored streamers which festooned the dance hall.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Rizzoli wore an ensemble of pastel blue dress and coat with pink accessories and corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue fitted dress with blue accessories and corsage.

A Lompoc High School graduate of 1966 the bride also attended Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. She has been employed at Federal Electric Corp. at Vandenberg.

The bridegroom also was graduated from Lompoc High School in 1966, from Allan Hancock in 1968, and attended Long Beach State College. He is employed by H & B Communications Corp. at San Bernardino.

Coming from Canada for the couple's wedding was the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Gladys Craig.

Demolay installation to be Saturday night event

Lompoc Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold its installation of officers this Saturday, August 9. The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 406 E. Fir Ave. The public is invited to attend this event, the first in Lompoc for many years. Particularly encouraged to attend are interested young men between the ages of 14-21, and their parents.

Taking office will be line officers: Michael Forren, master counselor; Robert Allen, senior counselor; Robert Bowen, junior counselor, and John Bazan, senior deacon; John Watson, junior deacon.

Others to be installed are: Mark Baker, chaplain; Mark Spowart, treasurer; Steve Bowen, marshal; Dave Halstead, flag bearer; Bruce Buck, sentinel; John Forren, senior steward; Andy Jennings, junior steward; Andy Holley, Joe Hilley, Joe Immel, Mike Godden, Douglas Champion, Ron Carlson and Dennis Grimes, preceptors.

Adult chapter advisor is Peter G. Schoonover.

DeMolay membership is open to any boy of good character 14-21. Although DeMolay chapters are sponsored only by Masonic bodies or individual Masons, it is not necessary that a boy be the son or relative of a Mason to belong.

The Order of DeMolay is actively engaged in building citizens out of teenage boys. It is an international youth organization founded March 18, 1919 in Kansas City, Mo. by Frank S. Land and nine teen-age boys.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the last Grand Master of

the Knights of Templar, who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and toleration.

Today, members of Demolay strive to carry on the fine ideals for which he gave his life — loyalty and service to God and fellow man.

Coming and going

Spending Tuesday in Santa Barbara viewing the Undersea Gardens and dining at the Lobster House were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schlimmer and family, 4213 Polaris Ave.

JoAnn Young of Phoenix is spending a month with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves, 136 Aries.

During her stay, Miss Young hopes to visit Disneyland and San Diego.

Guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hemer, 3815 Jupiter were her father, Paul Hopkins and grandmother, Mrs. Roberta Johnson of San Luis Obispo and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott of Moorpark.

Tuesday, former co-workers of Mrs. Hemer in the San Luis Obispo school system dropped in to make the acquaintance of her new son, Paul Eugene. They were Mrs. Roseanna Lowe, Miss Dorothy Warren and her mother Mrs. Warren.

Vandenberg Village News

By Jane Daly
3-2466
Youth activities
Families of Cub Scouts and Webelos in Cub Pack 167, sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, enjoyed a recent picnic at Rancho Alegre.
Among the nearly 60 persons were families of Robert Kelly, Tom Burton, William Oshima, Robert Heinz, Ronald Knight, Ken Gunderson, John Kim, Harry Dwyer, Robert Hull, Paul Masters and special guests, Fred Miegocki, youth pastor and family.

Enjoyed by the group were hiking, swimming and a put-luck lunch.

School notes
Area residents are invited to attend a game night, Thursday, Aug. 7, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Cabrillo Cafeteria. Proceeds from the event will help buy uniforms for the Cabrillo drill team. Prizes will be donated from various merchants.
Come join the fun. Babysitting will be provided free for children under 7 years. A concession stand will be open for

Anyone having a workable gas stove for sale at reasonable cost, is asked to call the La Mesa PTA president, Mrs. Carl Lowthorp. A stove is badly needed for the school kitchen and will be used primarily for PTA functions. Phone her at 3-2951.

Honoring Mrs. Mary L. Champney of Herkimer, N.Y.
was the tea hosted by Mrs. C.O. Miller in her home at 590 Mars Ave. Visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Mandgroce, 4178 Rigel, the New

Yorker was greeted by Juanita Borman, Evelyn Ewing, Nancy Boney, Lois Stanley, Betty Anderson, Ruth Biles and Gina Chrones.

The ladies enjoyed refreshments of iced tea, hot tea or coffee, cream cheese rosettes and cup cakes.

Balloons, paper lions and a clown cake theme served as decorations for the eighth birthday anniversary of Miss Nancy Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weller, 248 Pegasus Ave.

Enjoying party games, favors and prizes were Mary and Carol Comella, Julie Ann Rodgers, Karen Haley, Amy Krabbenheft and Joseph Weller, brother of the honoree.

Marking his teen age milestone at a family dinner recently was David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, 4182 Sirius Ave. Following was a party for his friends in the recreation room.

Windows were painted in psychedelic designs; color wheels turned on colored lights; ball-

oon and streamers were suspended from the ceiling. Table centerpiece was a "Snoopy" figurine atop his dog house. Miniature palm trees, hula dancers and native guitarists decorated the birthday cake. Also served were sandwiches, chips and dips, carrot sticks, cokes and punch.

Enjoying an evening of dancing and games were guests: JIM Gibbons, Calvin Carter, Charley Denson, Joe Beshears, Chris Slavens, Mike Knisley, Scott Beasley, Frank Stone, Peggy and Joanne Willard, Jack-

ie Anderson, Malia McDaniel, Jody Selkirk, Gina Jennings and honoree.

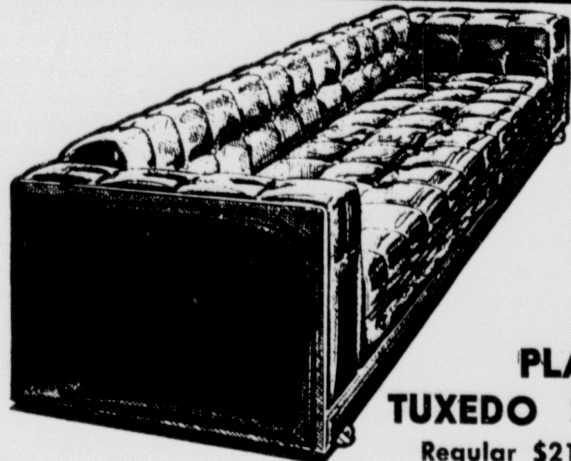
Move-arounds in the Village include Gene Schlimmers from regulus to 4213 Polaris; and the Harold Dennes from Venus to 592 Milky Way.

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Two women Communist terrorists have been killed and 11 other "sympathizers" arrested in anti-Communist operations in Sarawak, near the Indonesian-Malaysian border, the Information Ministry reported today.

Lori Knight, daughter of Ron and Bonnie Knight, 416 Milky Way is recuperating in the Santa Ynez hospital from injuries received in a fall.

Visiting at the Lou Rubenstein home, 548 St. Andrews, recently were his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein of Chicago, Dave Landfield and Mrs. Al Blum of Los Angeles. The company was attending a Sweet Adelines convention at Twin Peaks.

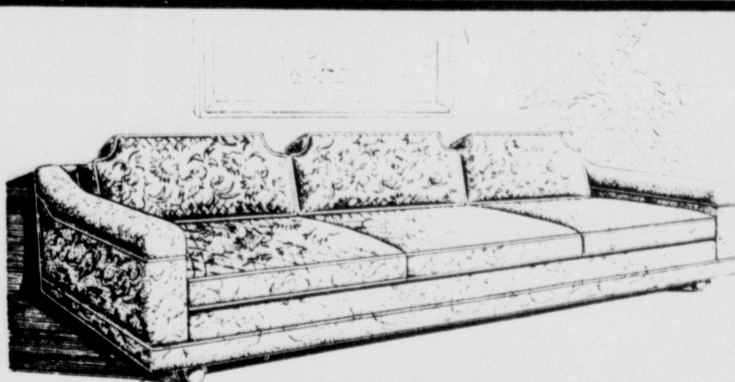
WEATHERBY'S HOME FURNISHING STORES



8-FT. PLASTIC TUXEDO SOFA
Regular \$219.00

Tight back and seat biscuit tufted in new kid-glove vinyl. Exquisite design and quality workmanship

\$159

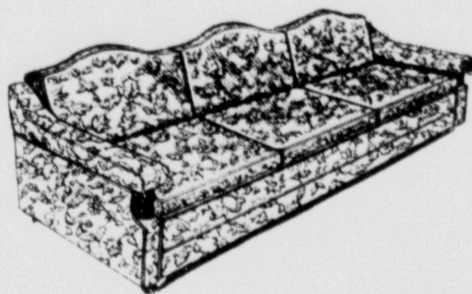


8-FT. CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA

Regular \$209.95

8 feet of beautiful custom quilted sofa. 6 loose, reversible, foam cushions. Notched back cushions

\$159



MEDITERRANEAN ELEGANCE

Regular \$219.00

Full lounging comfort... thick foam reversible seat and back cushions. Custom quilting... handsome carved wood posts in arms.

\$179

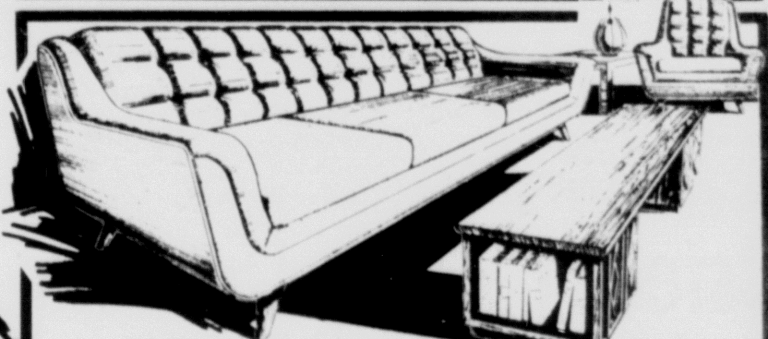


DISTINCTIVE MEDITERRANEAN DESIGN

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Eight feet of custom quilt and thick foam cushions over solidly braced "no-more-sag" construction. Cathedral shaped pillow back. 5" thick foam wrapped loose, reversible cushions on seat and back. Handsomely carved hand-rubbed posts in arms. True Mediterranean elegance proportioned for full lounging comfort

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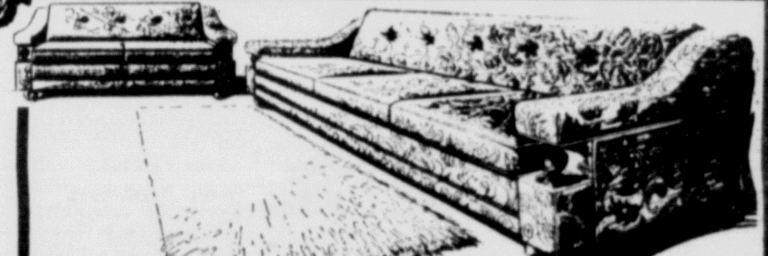


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Vectra upholstery is guaranteed against stains, tears and smudges... the miracle fiber ideal for families with children. 3 loose, reversible, 5" thick foam cushions

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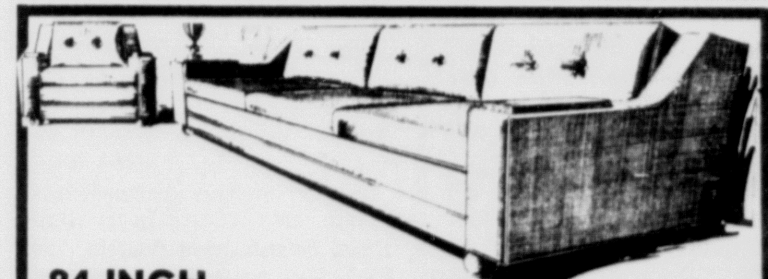


2-PIECE SOFA & LOVE SEAT

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This custom quilted Mediterranean sofa features tight back and three 4 1/2" thick poly-wrapped foam reversible cushions. Cushions are zippered. Spring edge. Sheppard casters. The matching loveseat is included in this price

\$249



84-INCH MODERN TWEED SOFA

Regular \$149.95

This handsome 84-inch modern sofa has a tight back and 3 loose, thick reversible foam seat cushions. This sofa is accented with wood arm caps. Smart tweed cover in avocado or peacock. Sheppard casters. MATCHING CHAIR AVAILABLE, \$99.95

\$119



SOFA AND LOVE SEATS

MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY

SOFA, \$229.00

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Set the Mood in Elegant Mediterranean Styling

Save \$150 on This Plush Sofa and Love Seat

BUY BOTH 8-FT. SOFA & LOVE SEAT FOR ONLY

\$329

Regular \$419.95

LIMITED OFFER - - SAVINGS \$150, 2-PC. SET

Create your own Mediterranean scene... your own world of luxury! Do it with this palatial Spanish sofa and matching love seat. Glamorous fabrics, elegant styling, richly carved wood accents will make your living room a showplace, the focus of luxurious living and pampering comfort. The elegant covers are meticulously tailored over resilient urethane foam. Cushions are reversible and zippered. Only when you actually see the beauty and experience the deep sink-into comfort can you realize the custom quality and dollar value of this truly beautiful Spanish duo. Make your choice from rich, jewel-like, provocative colors.



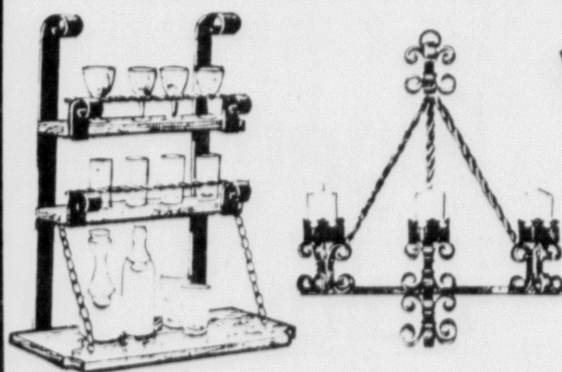
100% Cont. Filament

NYLON

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\$2.99 SQ. YD.

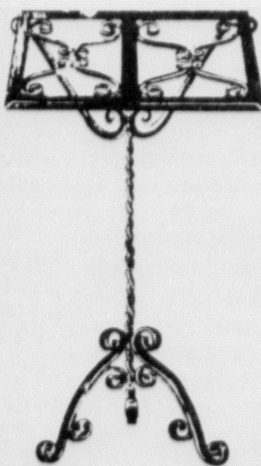
100% continuous filament nylon in a wide assortment of shades—Multi-colors or plains. Hi-low pile, double jute backing.



DECORATOR Wrought Iron Accessories

YOUR CHOICE

\$15



WALL BAR

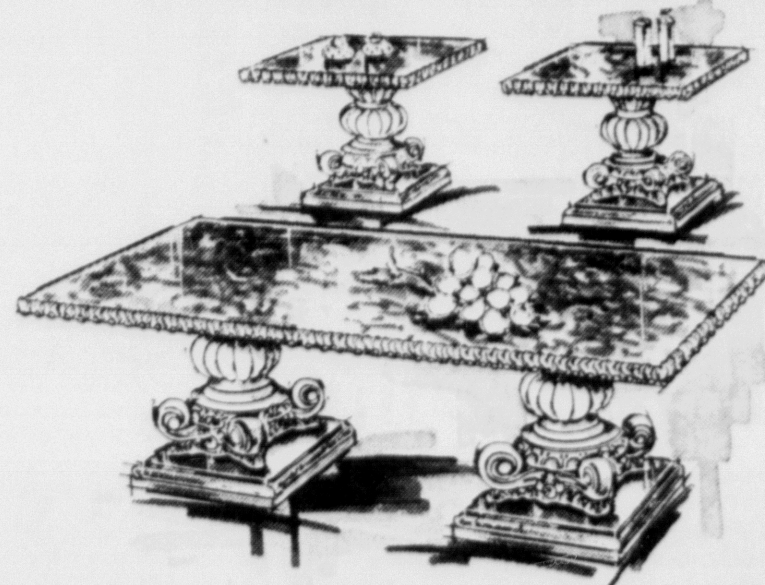
With wood shelves and spiral iron glass guards. Smart chain accents against a black finish. Measures 38 inches high, 18 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Practical, attractive.

TRI-WALL SCENCE

With castle-shaped holders. About 3 feet tall, 2 feet wide and 10 inches deep. Heavy duty strap and spiral black iron finish.

MUSIC STAND RACK

42 inches tall at rear, 2 feet wide and 14 inches deep with tripod pedestal base. Heavy black iron strap and spiral finish. Ideal for dictionary as well.



SET OF 3 PEDESTAL TABLES

Includes 24"x60" coffee table with large urn pedestal base in antique white and gold plus two 24"x24" matching end tables. Glass top is gold and is mar and scratch proof. A very decorative group of tables that will enhance any sofa style.

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Lompoc Babe Ruthers-title game!

Morton steps in for Cowboys against Rams

By United Press International
The Dallas Cowboys will find out tonight if Craig Morton, their No. 2 quarterback for four years, has true grit. Morton, inheriting Don Meredith's team and his dream of reaching the top, probably could find a better place to make his debut as No. 1 than in Los Angeles, where the Rams have built a defensive line prone to flatten quarterbacks. But that is where Morton must start when the Cowboys (12-2 last season) and the Rams (10-3-1) kick off a 12-game weekend of exhibition pro football.

The Cowboys must carry on without Meredith and Don

Perkins, who was the leading active rusher in the NFL until two days ago, when he signed a contract as a television commentator. In tonight's only other game, a match between the NFL Washington Redskins and the AFL Buffalo Bills takes on added significance because Redskin Coach Vince Lombardi and Bill boss John Rauch last met in the 1967 Super Bowl. Saturday's schedule will feature six interleague games, highlighted by the world champion New York Jets' trip to St. Louis to take on the NFL Cardinals and Weeb Ewbank's son-in-law, Cardinal Coach Charley Winner.

Also Saturday, the NFL Detroit Lions will be at Kansas City to face the AFL Chiefs, NFL champion Baltimore will be at Oakland against the AFL Raiders, the Chicago Bears (NFL), will meet the AFL Dolphins at Miami, the Denver Broncos (AFL) will be at Minnesota (NFL) and the NFL New Orleans Saints will be at San Diego (AFL).

Atlanta will play Philadelphia at Portland, Ore. and the New York Giants will be at Green Bay in NFL matchups, the Boston Patriots will battle the Cincinnati Bengals at Bowling Green, Ohio, in an AFL game. Sunday, the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco Forty Niners will stage an NFL game in Seattle.

In player transactions Thursday, the Boston Patriots obtained offensive tackle Ezile Jones, a fourth-round draft choice, from the New York Jets in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice, while the Denver Broncos found Marlin Briscoe a difficult quarterback to catch.

Briscoe left the pocket last week and struck out on his own but Coach Lou Saban said Briscoe still is the property of the Broncos.

Ted Kwalick concludes holdout

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—There was a lot of "cloak and dagger" stuff involved in the signing of Ted Kwalick by San Francisco but Forty Niner general manager Jack White said the whole thing was rather short, simple and sweet. "The negotiation sessions weren't very long," said White Thursday night after the All-American tight end from Penn State signed a three-year pact for an undisclosed sum. "In fact, the actual negotiations were short—about one-and-a-half to two hours," he added. "We spent a lot of time showing them Kwalick, his father and financial advisor Bucky Woy) around California."

The contract was signed at the Forty Niner training camp in Santa Barbara in the morning but the actual announcement was not made until after nightfall—after the Kwalicks drove here from the Southern California resort town.

Earlier reports indicated the NFL team and Kwalick and his agents were deadlocked but White said the 230-pound star was not hard to sign. "Quite the contrary," he said. "We had a very pleasant meeting and the agreement was satisfactory. It wasn't really difficult at all."

Kwalick, who came to California three days ago to negotiate his contract, was quoted only as saying he was "very satisfied" with the terms of the contract.

During his career at Penn State, Kwalick caught 86 passes for 1,343 yards and 10 touchdowns.

With the Forty Niners, he will contest veteran Bob Windsor for the tight end spot vacated by the retired John David Crow.

Charter boat claims record salmon haul

WESTPORT, Wash. (UPI)—Teacher's Pet III, a 65-foot sport charter boat skippered by Frank Anderson claimed a world's total sports catch record for salmon here Thursday with 105 fish.

The catch included a full limit of silvers with a few kings for everyone aboard including the ship's crew, captain and even the cook.

The catch surpassed the mark of 48 fish for a 16-man party, Anderson's party began fishing at 8 a.m. and was back at the dock at 11 a.m.



HIGH-SCORING action continued to mark the play shown by the Lompoc Babe Ruth 13 year-old all-stars in Northern California State Babe Ruth baseball tournament action. Yesterday Lompoc tallied a 10-5 victory over Fremont to advance in today's 4 p.m. championship round game against the winner of today's 1 p.m. contest between Belmont and Fremont. Here Fremont catcher Manuel Silva (right) watches for the ball as Lompoc runner Gary Adair scores an uncontested run.

Belmont's one-run twin bill verdicts eliminate Bullard, Sacramento nines

After suffering a 12-0 no-hit loss to host Lompoc Wednesday, Belmont's 13 year-old all-stars bounced back yesterday with a pair of one-run victories over Bullard and South Sacramento in the Northern State Babe Ruth tournament at Pioneer Park. Reserve third baseman John Wheeler laid down a perfect bunt in front of the plate with bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to score a run to beat Sacramento in yesterday's final contest, 5-4, while Rod Williams hurled a four-hitter to beat Andy Getsey and Bullard, 1-0 in the morning game.

With South Sacramento leading 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh frame Scott Scharlen was hit by a Paul Cimino pitch with one out to get a free pass to first base, Cimino walked John Pekarek and Rod Williams followed with a hard hit ball that the center-fielder lost in the sun and dropped as two runs scored on the play. Dave Perez, Belmont's flashy shortstop, reached first on an error by Sacramento third baseman Robert Gomez, and Steve Wallace followed with a single to rightfield to load the bases and bring Wheeler to the plate.

Townsend wields hot putter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—To hear Peter Townsend tell it, all one needs is a little confidence—and a hot putter—to win on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour.

The 22-year-old Londoner, leading money winner on the British tour a year ago and one of his country's top Ryder Cup hopes, has yet to score a victory in a U.S. meet, but he took a big step towards one Thursday with a 5-under-par 67 for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Rookie John Miller had finished well ahead of Townsend and was in the clubhouse with a 68. It marked the first time the three-month pro had led a tournament and he would have shared the first-round lead if it hadn't been for a bogey on the 18th—his only over par hole of the day.

One stroke behind Miller were Allan Henning of South Africa, Mike Nugent of Beaumont, Tex., and Steve Opperman of San Francisco. All of the leaders save Opperman had to qualify for the tournament by playing Monday.

The two biggest names in the field—Gary Player of South Africa and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.—were far off form and Palmer was faced with having to play sub-par golf today to survive the cut.

With the bases full and only one out, the Sacramento manager called time and moved his second baseman to the right of the mound and his rightfielder to the edge of the outfield grass to play for the bunt. Wheeler took the first two pitches, which were strikes. The Sacramento manager again called time to move his players back to regular positions in the field, expecting Wheeler to hit.

But the Belmont manager called a suicide squeeze with the runner on third taking off for home plate as Wheeler surprised South Sacramento with a perfectly executed bunt in front of the plate to score Williams from third base and win the game.

Belmont had taken a 2-1 lead after three innings on singles by Kevin McWhirter, Pekarek and Williams, Sacramento came storming back in the top of the seventh with three runs to close the gap on a two-run double by first baseman Terry Wiggins and force the San Francisco Peninsula club to make their play.

McWhirter highlighted Belmont's play with two hits in four at bats and made several good plays in the field, Wheeler collected a single in the sixth, adding to his game winning hit to give him a two for three effort at the plate, while Wal-

lace had two hits in four plate appearances, along with driving in a run, Pekarek collected a single in three trips to the plate to round out Belmont's ten-hit attack.

Terry Wiggins' two for four effort for Sacramento raised his tournament average to .600. Williams struck out six and walked just two as he quieted the Bullard bats and eliminated Bullard from the tournament. Bullard threatened on five occasions but Williams, backed by some brilliant fielding on the part of shortstop Dave Perez, worked himself out of several jams to record the shutout victory.

Williams not only pitched his team to a win but led his team at the plate with three hits in three times at bat, along with scoring the lone run of the contest on a single by Wallace in the second inning. Bullard pitcher Andy Getsey was also superb on the mound as he hurled a four-hitter, while walking just two batters in a losing cause.

LINESCORE R H E Belmont: 010 000 0-- 1 4 1 Bullard: 000 000 0-- 0 4 0 Williams and McWhirter; Getsey and Barstow.

S. Sac: 100 000 3-- 4 5 4 Belmont: 002 000 3-- 5 10 6 Cimino and Brown; Peterson and Peek.

Rigney returns to baseball as 'color' man for broadcast team

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bill Rigney said it right out, plain and simple.

He doesn't know if he'd like to manage in the majors again. If you know Bill Rigney, you believe him, because he's never deliberately put anyone on in his life.

Rigney sat in the glare of television cameras in a plush office of a San Francisco radio station (KSFO) and he answered all the questions. He didn't duck a one, even when someone asked him if he wanted to manage again in the big leagues.

Rigney had just disclosed he was signing on as the "color man" for San Francisco Giants broadcasts for the remainder of the 1969 season.

"I really don't know if I want to manage again," he said. "Don't forget, I know all the pluses and the minuses of managing. What I really want to find out now is if I can be a broadcaster."

Still, the interviewers persist-

ed, not happy with that answer. Now they phrased their questions differently, but Rigney is no dummy. He smiled and tried again.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "I haven't completely resolved it in my mind yet about putting on a uniform again."

"I don't say I wouldn't if someone made me an offer. Then again, I don't say I would, either. First, I want to see if I can be an announcer, and if I can, whether or not I'd like to keep on doing it."

"That certainly would play a big part in any decision I'd have to make, but aren't we putting the cart before the horse? No one has offered me a job recently, except Charlie Finley and this radio station."

Finley, owner of the cross-bay Oakland A's offered Rigney the job of "color man" on the A's broadcasting team but Rigney turned him down.

"At the time I didn't have this offer (to do the Giants

Surge in fifth hands Fremont first setback

By ERIC JACKSON
Sports Writer

Ralph Ochoa's two-run double highlighted a seven-run fifth inning rally that carried Lompoc's 13 year-old all-stars to a 10-5 win over Fremont in the Northern State Babe Ruth baseball tournament yesterday and earned them the right to play in today's 4 p.m. finale at Lompoc's Pioneer Park diamond.

Lompoc manager Bill Rule indicated he would go with either southpaw Teddy Grafton or righthander Kevin Drake as his starting pitcher, depending upon which looked better in pre-game tune-ups. The two combined efforts to throw a 12-2 four-hitter against South Sacramento earlier in the tournament.

If Lompoc loses today's bout with the winner of the morning Belmont-Fremont game it will play again at 10 a.m. tomorrow to decide the championship and the Northern California representative in the Pacific Southwest regional tournament to be held next week in Anaheim.

Lompoc staggered previously undefeated Fremont by taking a three run lead in the first two frames and then adding the final seven runs in the fifth.

Ochoa led off the top of the fifth with a walk, advanced to second on a stolen base, went to third on Teddy Grafton's bunt single before Bobby Jacobs walked to load the bases, Scooter Henderson then drew a walk to force in Ochoa and send Fremont starting pitcher Rick Sanchez to the showers. Randy Cooper drove a single to right, scoring two runs and, with one out, Jules Hain singled to left to bring home another. Ochoa came up for the second time in the inning with two outs and two men on and lined a double to clear the bases and give Lompoc a 10-0 lead.

Fremont ruined Lompoc pitcher Mike Bratz' bid for his second straight shutout by pushing across a run in the bottom of the fifth on singles by Mike Kack and John Hagenback. From there the Oakland-based team tallied two more runs in the sixth and added a pair in the seventh to close the margin, but it fell short of a victory.

The Fremont batters outhit Lompoc, 11-7, but were unable to convert the hits into runs. Fremont stranded 11 batters, including two in each of five innings.

Bratz, who had not given up a hit going into the game after throwing a 13-0 no-hit win over Bullard in Lompoc's opening game, was belted hard in the first inning when Kack responded on a 1-0 count with a double to right - centerfield, Kack was Fremont's leading hitter with three hits in four appearances to the plate, including a double and an RBI.

Lompoc hitters struck out only once during the game and that was in the fifth inning when leadoff shortstop Kevin Drake fanned with a full count. Opposing pitchers put down only six Lompoc batters on strikes

the entire tournament and the host team has scored more runs than any other club with 47 and has the best defensive record, surrendering but seven runs in four games.

Jules Hain, who was hitting .100 going into yesterday's contest, broke his slump with a three for four effort at the plate, including three RBIs. Ochoa had a double and two RBIs, while Cooper banged two hits in three plate appearances to drive in two runs for Lompoc. Bobby Jacobs extended his hitting streak to four games with a one for two effort but Bratz was not so lucky as he went hitless in two official times at bat to snap a three game streak.

Along with Kack, Fred Hogue belted a double in three times to the plate with an RBI and Paul Johnson hit two singles in three times at bat with an RBI for Fremont. Steve Walker drove in a run with a single and Pancho Renteria collected an RBI in a losing effort. LINESCORE R H E Lompoc: 120 070 0-- 10 7 1 Fremont: 000 012 2-- 5 11 2 Bratz and Cooper; Sanchez, Lozano (5), Kack (6) and Silva.

Thursday's Results Belmont 1, Bullard 0 Lompoc 10, Fremont 5 Belmont 5, So. Sacramento 4 Friday's Games Fremont vs. Belmont, 1 p.m. Lompoc vs. Fremont - Belmont winner, 4 p.m.

Northside rallies for 7-5 triumph

Overcoming a 5-2 deficit, Santa Maria Northside Little Leaguers defeated Manhattan Beach, 7-5, last night to qualify for tomorrow afternoon's division championship game in San Diego.

Santa Maria pitcher Joe Bendele recorded the win after giving up his first homer in Little League play. Santa Maria tied it up on a two-run homer by Leonard Salazar and then went ahead when Bob Edie doubled and scored on a single.

Santa Maria will play the winner of tonight's game between El Cajon and San Bernardino. Tomorrow's will be broadcast over Santa Maria radio station KCOY, beginning at 1:30 p.m., it was reported.

A win by Santa Maria tomorrow would advance the team to the regionals to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., next week.

along in second place, only four games off the pace in June 1960 when Stoneham suddenly dismissed him. The following year Rigney landed on his feet as manager of the Angels and won Manager of the Year honors in 1962 for steering the expansion club to a third place finish in a 10-team league.

Unfortunately, he never was able to match that season again and when the club slipped into a nine game losing streak in May, owner Gene Autry fired him. He still has another year to go on a \$50,000 a year contract, which the Angels, of course, will honor.

There is a coincidence in his being hired by KSFO to handle Giants broadcasts. The station is part of the Golden West Network which is owned by Autry.

West assured one and all the contract Rigney signed with the network is separate and apart from his Angel contract. "That's right," said Rigney, "I'll be collecting now on two fronts."

Osteen records 15th win with shutout of Pirates

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Claude Osteen learned what it's like to lose more than 17 games last season. Now he's going to find out what it's like to win more than 17.

Osteen, in his ninth major league season, has always been a consistent but unspectacular pitcher who's rarely much over the .500 mark with season records like 15-13, 15-15, 17-14 and 17-17. But last season he dipped to 12-18 and the 18 losses tied for the worst mark in the National League.

Now he's got a chance to be the winningest pitcher in the league.

Osteen picked up his 15th victory Thursday night, pitching a five-hitter to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Osteen even chipped in with his first major league homer in two seasons and added a run-scoring single.

Osteen is now 15-9 and that's top in the league for a lefthander. Only three other pitchers—Atlanta's Phil Niekro, Baltimore's Dave McNally and Detroit's Denny McLain—have more wins. Just one more. They've all won 16.

It was Osteen's second straight shutout and his fifth of the season.

He homered in the fifth for the Dodgers' second run and capped a four-run rally in the sixth with a run-scoring single.

In the only other National League game St. Louis nipped San Diego, 2-1.

In the American League, Baltimore routed Kansas City, 10-2, Detroit topped Minnesota, 6-4, Oakland nipped Cleveland, 3-2 and Boston topped Seattle, 5-4.

Steelsmith tops list of early Open entries

Santa Barbara-based touring pro Jerry Steelsmith heads a field of close to 100 pros already entered in the California State Open and Pro-Am to be held Aug. 19-24 at the Village and Santa Maria country clubs, it was announced today.

Steelsmith filed his entry this week after taking a win in the recent Southern California PGA championships.

Other pros already entered in the tournament which will be co-hosted by the two local golf courses for the first time include Jerry Heard, former champion Chuck Green and veteran crowd favorite Moon Mullins and Jimmy Clark.

Heard was the winner of the amateur division two years ago; Green was playing out of the Saticoy Country Club when he took the pro title while Mullins is out of the Palm Springs area.

Clark, former pro at Paso Robles Country Club, highlighted the 1961 Open held at

the Santa Maria Country Club when he carded a 63 with nine birdies in the round for a national PGA record.

All have entered the Open, which will be held the final four days and most have also entered the Pro-Am, according to tournament chairman Keith Adams.

Contestants will be vying for over \$20,000 in prize and purse money that will be up for grabs when the tournament moves to the two area courses.

This year's tournament marks the first time that it will be played at the Village with the field playing both courses, half the field in the Pro-Am playing the Village for the first round and then switching to Santa Maria for the second 18 holes the following day.

The same format will be used for the first two days (Thursday and Friday) of the Open with the Saturday and Sunday rounds scheduled for the Santa Maria Country Club.

Frank Beard, golf's leading money winner, relies on skill not 'color'

(Lompoc, Calif.) — Fri., August 8, 1969 — LOMPOC RECORD — 7

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One year after Frank Beard left Louisville to become a professional golfer, the tour's 1964 player catalogue noted two things about him:

1 — That it was "rare indeed" for a rookie to win a championship,

Baseball Standings

National League Standings				
By United Press International				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	41	.631	—
New York	59	47	.557	8 1/2
St. Louis	60	51	.541	10
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505	14
Phila	44	64	.407	24 1/2
Montreal	35	76	.315	35
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	58	45	.563	—
Atlanta	63	50	.558	—
San Fran	61	49	.555	1/2
Los Ang	59	50	.541	2
Houston	57	53	.518	4 1/2
San Diego	35	76	.315	27
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minneapolis	68	43	.613	—
Oakland	64	43	.589	2
Seattle	45	63	.417	21 1/2
Kansas City	44	65	.404	23
Chicago	43	66	.394	24
California	41	65	.387	24 1/2

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 2 San Diego 1, night
Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 0, night

(only games scheduled)

American League Standings				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	34	.691	—
Detroit	60	48	.556	15
Boston	59	51	.536	17
Washington	57	56	.504	20 1/2
New York	54	56	.491	22
Cleveland	46	67	.407	31 1/2
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	68	43	.613	—
Oakland	64	43	.589	2
Seattle	45	63	.417	21 1/2
Kansas City	44	65	.404	23
Chicago	43	66	.394	24
California	41	65	.387	24 1/2

Thursday's Results
Boston 5 Seattle 4
Oakland 3 Cleveland 0
Baltimore 10 Kansas City 2, night
Detroit 6 Minnesota 4, night

Major League Results
National League
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 — 0 5 1
Los Ang 000 114 00x — 6 9 0

(Only games scheduled)

Mechanics to get chance for speedway race honor

Without top - mechanics, there would be no auto racing on Saturday nights at the Santa Maria Speedway.

The grease jockeys make the stockers and jalopies run but seldom receive credit for their labor. Tomorrow, in addition to the regular 12-event and double-feature racing, the mechanics will duel on the track instead of under the hood.

Considering the claims in the pits all year about who makes the fastest machines run, the mechanics will have a chance to prove it in another way — behind the wheel of a "J" car. Racing starts at 8:15 p.m., each Saturday following an hour of qualifying for both classes of cars.

When the mechanics relinquish their part-time seats to the regular pilots Saturday, some of the hottest competition of the year should unfold. This is the time of year — past the mid-point of the standings chase — when competition warms up.

When the stockers line up for the 30-lap main event tomorrow night, anything could happen. Last week two of the fastest cars with the most experienced drivers on the ACRE circuit locked up in a main event duel that had fans standing up for the last 15 laps of the battle.

Cliff Vose won the encounter over Bobby Randolph, but Vose had to keep his foot in the carburetor of the Champion Muffler Special all the way to do it. Randolph will have his Fifth Wheel Special tuned for a rematch this Saturday.

But other pilots with a hungry eye on the point lead now held by Don Simkins have the equipment to close in while the grudge match unfolds.

Steve Stanley (Lincoln - Mercury Special); Wayne Hammond (Short Shot Special); Dan Simkins (Acme Machine Special) and others are all trying to find the combination to close the gap. Simkins holds the top rung on the ladder with 313.5 points, Vose stand at 270.4.

ANNOUNCE PACT
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League announced Wednesday a working agreement which will enable the Cleveland club to fill out its roster with players borrowed from the Red Wing organization.

ship, which he had, and 2 — he was a "quiet, almost shy Kentuckian."

Seven years have slipped by now and, quite suddenly, Frank Beard is the leading money winner in golf. In the last six weeks, he has pocketed \$89,820 — winning two tournaments and finishing in the top 10 in the other four. During this streak, he broke 70 on 13 occasions and averaged, if you will, \$59.60 per swing. Since January, he has won \$155,187.

Now, the only thing he does on a golf course that anyone considers rare is smile.

The "quiet, almost shy Kentuckian" has given way to another image, you see. Now Beard — who wears glasses, possesses something of a pot and doesn't particularly care for fuchsia underwear — has become "dull." The day after he won the Westchester Classic, a New York newspaper published a story about how dull Beard was.

It called him "plain-looking and dull." Not ugly or sinister or handsome or stocky — something with character — but P-L-A-L-N.

Only the Statue of Liberty is "plain" but she has muscles.

The entire production is, as they say, a bad rap. It is true that Beard lacks the charisma that draws Arnold Palmer undying allegiance and sends women of all ages squealing after Joe Namath. But he is not dull or — as he sometimes says himself — "colorless."

Anyone who knows Beard knows this. The difficulty is that he is hard to know. No one escapes from locker rooms after tournaments any faster than Beard. He empties his locker, grabs his bag and is gone (unless, of course, he has won). With his family waiting at the motel, his manner is impatient, his talk brisk. With Beard, a

Bratkowski has new status with Packers

By JOHN JEANSONNE
UPI Sports Writer

Remember when the Super Bowl was produced and directed by Vince Lombardi, and John Rauch was a bigger name in the AFL than Joe Namath? Remember when Zeke Bratkowski was the best No. 2 quarterback in pro football?

Things are different now, because Lombardi and Rauch have gone from riches to rags and Wednesday Bratkowski began working with the Green Bay Packer scouting unit.

Even Ron Johnson, the University of Michigan rookie known for his willingness to challenge anyone across the line of scrimmage, backed down for the first time.

Lombardi's Packers defeated Rauch's Oakland Raiders in the 1967 Super Bowl, but when the two coaches, now directing the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, meet Saturday night there will be room in the stadium for late arrivals.

Old quarterbacks never die, so Bratkowski became an assistant coach with the Packers and emulates New York Giants' scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton in practice.

Johnson, advised by attorney Arthur Morse to hold out for a \$125,000 package deal, decided instead to accept the Cleveland Browns' offer of a \$25,000 salary plus a \$40,000 bonus.

"I got a fair contract," Johnson said. "I won't ever starve to death."

Neither will former Tulsa lineman Al Jenkins, who reportedly received the \$10,000 bonus he demanded to sign with the Browns.

Dennis Byrd of the Boston Patriots and Tom Nowatzke of the Detroit Lions each received a second chance, but their immediate futures remain uncertain.

Byrd, recalled by the Patriots after they placed him on waivers Monday, had been

Elevation of Wilkens to coach of Sonics makes Tom Davis happy

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody knows about Frankie and Johnny. Not everybody knows about Lennie and Tommy, though, and this is a story that also winds up with an unusual twist.

Lennie in this case is Lennie Wilkens and Tommy is Tommy Davis and if you haven't been spending all your time trying to decide whether we really need the ABM system or not then you know Lennie Wilkens is having himself a great year and Tommy Davis and awful one.

There aren't too many things that excite Tommy Davis or make him jump for joy these days. That's perfectly understandable. When a .300 lifetime hitter is wallowing along at .243 like the Seattle Pilots' left fielder is doing now there isn't much occasion for him to be happy.

But Tommy Davis lit up brighter than all the lights on Times Square when he heard his old boyhood buddy, Lennie Wilkens, had been named player-coach of the Seattle Supersonics in the National Basketball Association Tuesday.

Davis let out a loud whoop and a holler. It was as if somebody had just informed him he was winner of the first prize in the Grand Sweepstakes. Even better, the way Davis carried on.

"You can't believe how good I feel," he exclaimed, bubbling over. "Lennie and I grew up together in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section (of Brooklyn). I remember when he started playing basketball. He played in a league with fellas who outweighed him 40-50 pounds. I'm not too much of an idol worshipper but seeing him play basketball as a kid became a whole-hearted fan of Lennie Wilkens. I love him! I love the guy. I really do and to see him become a coach, man, you don't know how that makes me feel. I'm so proud, I almost feel part of him."

Wilkens becomes the third black man ever to be named coach of a big league basketball team (Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and John McLendon of the Denver Rockets were the other two), but that isn't what necessarily produces the strong bond between him and Davis.

If not for Tommy Davis, there is a good chance Lennie Wilkens wouldn't be the Seattle basketball coach today: if not for Davis, there is a good chance Wilkens wouldn't even be in professional basketball.

Both went out for the Boys' High School basketball team in Brooklyn about 15 years ago. Mickey Fisher coached the team at the time. Fisher is one of the more celebrated high school coaches of his era. He was good and he sent such players as Connie Hawkins and Si-

man must learn to talk while walking.

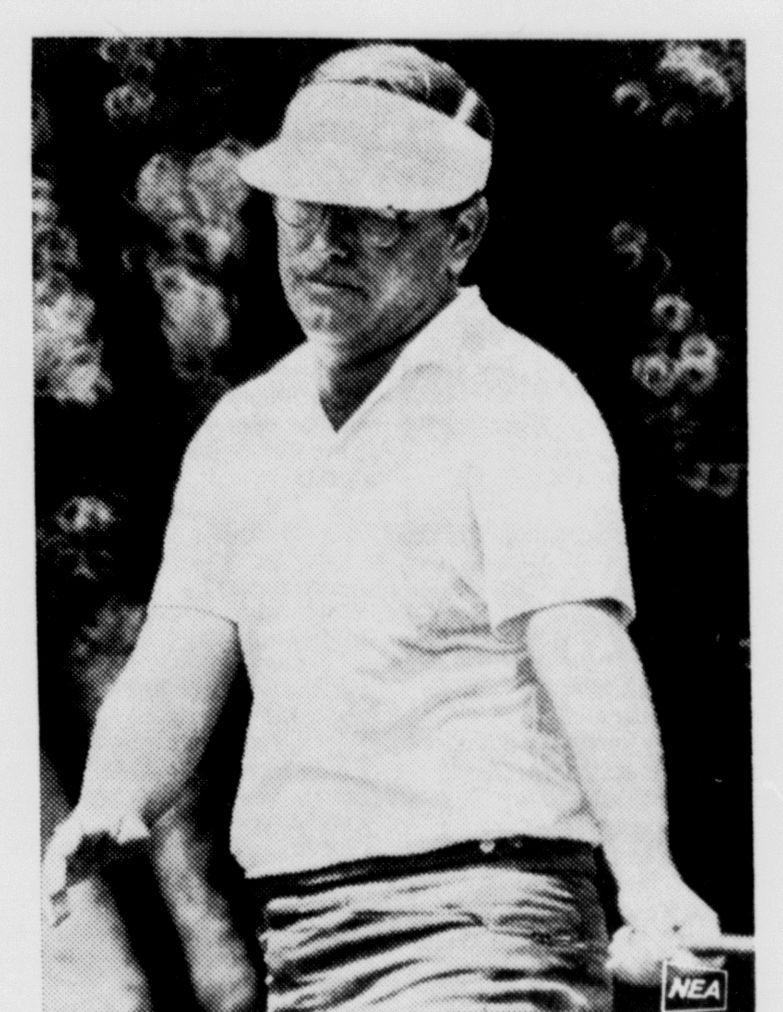
Certain occasions, however, find even Beard at ease, comfortable, relaxed, ready to meet people. Now meet him.

Manhattan's East Side highway at 7 p.m. is a blur of myriad colors, sneezing engines, blaring horns and whirring rubber — a river of hard, hurried, humanity being channeled down a concrete chute.

Caught in midstream, being swept along with the debris of lawyers and stockbrokers, is Frank Beard, age 30, 6-foot and 180 pounds, laughing. Sitting in the front seat of a blue rental car, he giggles slightly as the auto bumps along the rippled pavement.

Seven hours before, he had been on the golf course. Pulling the club from his bag, clean — not touching the sides — he walked tight-lipped to his ball, bent over it and knocked it on the green. There had been but a smattering of applause.

"If you're not like Chi Chi (Rodriguez) or Lee Trevino, people think you are very dry," Beard says. "They don't realize that when they see me bearing down for four hours on a golf



Frank Beard

Leading Batters

National League				
By United Press International				
	G	AB	R	PCT
Jones, NT	102	256	73	.351
Climte, Pi	92	338	59	.17
Alou, Pit	109	475	75	.164
Jhnsn, Cl	87	340	63	.17
Rose, Cin	98	393	83	.133
Stargi, Pit	96	342	56	.115
Perez, Cl	104	418	81	.140
Singull, Pi	83	286	33	.94
Bench, Cl	90	320	54	.105
McCvys, St	100	325	65	.106

American League
G. AB R H Pct.
Carew, MI 95 357 70 127 .356
Rbns, Bal 106 384 87 128 .333
Smith, Bo 96 376 63 125 .332
Oliva, MI 102 420 63 139 .331
Ptrell, Bo 107 367 65 114 .310
Powell, Ba 108 385 60 117 .304
Blair, Ba 108 456 85 138 .303
Howd, Wa 1 2 416 78 126 .303
Andrews, Bo 71 280 44 84 .300
Cater, Oa 107 437 53 129 .295

National League: McCovey, SF 34; May, Cin 30; H. Aaron, Atl and Perez, Cin 28; Wynn, Hou 25
American League: Jackson, Oak 41; Howard, Wash 36; Killebrew, Minn 31; Powell, alt 30 Yastrzemski, Bos 29.

Runs Batted In
National League: Santo, Chi 92; McCovey, SF 89; Perez, Cin 86; Banks, Chi 84; May, Cin 82.
American League: Powell, Balt and Killebrew, Minn 101; Jackson, Oak 87; Yastrzemski, Bos 82; Howard, Wash 81.

Pitching
National League: Niekro, Atl. 16-9; Seaver, NY 15-7; Jenkins, Chi and Osteen, LA 15-9; Perry, SF 14-7; Gibson, STL 14-8.
American League: McNally, Balt 16-1; McLain, Det 16-6; Culp, Bos 15-7; Stottlemyre, NY 15-8; Lolich, Det and Odom, Oak 14-5.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

The sand wedge is not the best club in my bag. Almost everybody has a weakness in their game and mine happens to be sand shots. I am not alone, though, for I have heard many golfers admit the same thing.

Much of hitting good sand shots depends on your mental attitude toward this particular kind of lie. There are, however, basic elements that have to be performed.

Two of the finest sand players on the tour, in my mind, are two of its oldest members

hugo Green into the pro ranks. But Mickey Fisher is the firm, no-nonsense type. When he says something, he means it and expects his players to jump. One day he made Lennie Wilkens jump. A little too far. And that's where Tommy Davis came in.

"Mickey didn't mean anything by it," Davis says, "but he put so much of himself into coaching that sometimes he'd slap you in the face just to show you how to pass the ball. He wasn't trying to hurt you or be smart; he was only trying to get his point across."

"Lennie evidently didn't like that. He wasn't used to it. He's such a nice, quiet fella that Elgin Baylor calls him . . . maybe I shouldn't tell this . . . 'Sweetie Cakes.' Anyway, I remember this one incident when Mickey slapped Lennie. I didn't notice Lennie on the court the next day."

Davis didn't notice Wilkens on the court for more than a year after that, either. Lennie Wilkens is a sensitive individual.

"One day I finally said to Lennie, 'C'mon out and play, man. You know Mickey didn't mean it. You can make this team. We need you,'" remembers Davis.



Sam Snead

— Julius Boros and Sam Snead. Both styles are smooth and easy and worth watching.

Most golfers seem to mysteriously develop strange new stances and swings when they walk into a bunker. Snead, however, uses the same arc and same fluid swing. He makes but a few minor adjustments to compensate for whatever position the ball is in.

Sam buries his feet in the sand with the traditional wiggle. This serves two purposes: first, to give him firm footing and, second, to test the texture of the sand's immediate sub-surface. Sometimes

course, they're seeing me at my most serious time.

"Afterwards, why, a guy might be an altogether different person."

Afterwards, Frank Beard is an altogether different person. Tight-lipped? Beard is a coherent Casey Stengel, an intellectual Trevino. No opinions in golf are more valued than Beard's and few are expressed so often.

A few years ago, he shocked some newspaper readers by advocating that fine old art of gambling on the golf course for kids. Beard says he learned to play under pressure by making four-foot putts for 50 cents back in Dallas and later on in Louisville. "If a kid's got 50 cents in his pocket, let him play for it," he had said. "It'll help him get it up and down from off the green when something depends on it."

Here, obviously, is an independent thinker — a man with pride and dignity that is not vanity and an empathy for people that is not pity. The fact that golfers make thousands of dollars where men like scientists and policemen make hundreds bothers him, but he would not have it the other way around.

"I've thought so much about it that I've stopped thinking about it," he says.

In 1964 Beard was stricken by encephalitis which left him in a coma for three days. He was given the last rites of his church but made a quick recovery. In six weeks he was back on tour.

When he was nominated for the Ben Hogan Trophy by golf writers for his "remarkable comeback," Beard refused it. "I didn't do anything," he said. "I just got well. I can't accept your nomination."

In Louisville where the Beards and their family — Dan-

ny ("not Daniel") 2 1/2, Randi (a girl 1 1/2 and Jennifer 4 months — live, Frank has television spots on golf instruction called, of course, Frank Beard on Golf. He hopes he has a career in television after golf.

"He was on some network golf tournament shows last year," said a friend. "He was good, too. Very good."

At this particular point in his career, however, Beard already has made more than a half-million dollars. He watches his money closely. "He can't stand the thought that his three children might be left without money." The friend said.

About golf itself, he seems less passionate and more confident. If Beard is playing badly, it doesn't wreck his equilibrium. He knows the stroke will come back. He knows the bull's-eye putter he uses has served him for years.

"I can't ask for anything more except a major title," he says.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lompoc City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, at the regular meeting of said Council, August 19, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as convenient, to consider Lompoc Planning Resolution No. 1169 recommending Section 7025 of the Zoning Ordinance be amended to read as follows:

"Section 7025: 'Family' shall mean a person or persons, related by blood, marriage or adoption, living together as a single housekeeping unit in a bachelor apartment or dwelling unit. 'Family' shall also include a group of not more than five persons including roomers, but not servants, unrelated by blood, marriage, or adoption when living together as a single housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit."

Copies of the Planning Commission Resolution and the Zoning Ordinance to which reference is made above are on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing, at which time all comments or objections will be heard and considered.

By order of the City Council
Dated: August 5, 1969
(SEAL)
Wilma Thomas
City Clerk,
City of Lompoc
1T — Aug. 8, 1969

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Television log

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8		
4:00 — 2 Sea Hunt	11 Allan Ludden	3 Voice of Agriculture
3 Movie	13 Movie	13 Wrestling
5 Girl Talk	34 Noticiero	1:45 — 5 Movie
7 Dark Shadows	11:30 — 2 Movie	2:00 — 2 Dial M For Music
11 Flintstones	3,7 Joey Bishop	3 Film
34 Seguro Social	4 Johnny Carson	4 Movie
4:15 — 34 Mundo Femenino	5 Movie	2:15 — 3 Film
4:30 — 2 Movie	12:00 — 2 Movie	2:30 — 2 Pro Football
5 Divorce Court	12:30 — 11, 13 Movie	3 Big Picture
7 News	12:50 — 9 Movie	9 Movie
11 News	1:00 — 3 news	3:00 — 3 Film
13 Bozo's Big Top	4 Movie	7 Movie
34 Victima	5 Country Music	11 Movie
5:00 — 4 News	7 News	13 Samson
5 News	1:15 — 2 Movie	34 Juventud Divino Tetro
9 Groovy	1:30 — 11 Movie	3:30 — 13 Movie
13 Addams Family	2:00 — 5 Community Bulletin	4:00 — 5 Jai Alai
34 Canto De Mexico	Board	9 Wagon Train
5:15 — 28 Friendly Giant	2:40 — 4 News	4:30 — 11 Outer Limits
5:30 — 3 Western Star Theatre	3:00 — 11 Movie	
	4:15 — 11 Movie	
	SATURDAY, AUG. 9	
7 News	7:00 — 4 Untamed World	5:00 — 12 Sea Hunt
9 Twilight Zone	11 Mr. Wishbone	5:30 — 6 Gilligan's Island
11 Pay Cards	13 Felix	12 Highway Patrol
13 Gilligan's Island	7:30 — 2 Black Heritage	6:00 — 6, 12 News
28 Misterogers	4 Storybook Squares	6:30 — 6, 12 News
34 Empresario	5 Campus Digest	7:00 — 6 Hazel
6:00 — 2 News	7 Campus Profile	12 News
3 News	9 Making the Most of Mat-urity	7:30 — 6 High Chaparral
4 News	13 Bozo	12 Wild West
5 Steve Allen	7:50 — 3 News	8:30 — 6 Name of the Game
9 I Spy	8:00 — 2 Go-Go Gophers	12 Gomer Pyle, USMC
11 Love Lucy	3,7 Casper	9:00 — 12 To Be Announced
13 Batman	4 Super Six	10:00 — 6 The Saint
28 What's New	5 Country Music	11:00 — 6 News
34 Juventud Divino Tesoro	9 Abbott & Costello	12 News
6:30 — 3 News	11 Wells Fargo	11:30 — 6, 12 Johnny Carson
4 News	13 Gumbo	
13 Patty Duke	8:30 — 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner	SATURDAY AUGUST 9
28 Book Beat	3,7 Gulliver	7:30 — 6 Agriculture
34 Noticiero	4 Cool McCool	8:00 — 6 Super 6
6:55 — 2 KNXT Editorial	9 Movie	12 Go-Go Gophers
7:00 — 2 News	11 Cisco Kid	8:30 — 6 Cool McCool
3 Dark Shadows	13 Rocket Robinhood	12 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
9 What's My Line?	34 Escuela KMAX	9:00 — 6 Flintstones
11 Password	9:00 — 3,7 Spider-Man	9:30 — 6 Banana Splits
13 McHale's Navy	4 Flintstones	12 Wacky Races
28 Contemporary Composers	5 Movie	10:00 — 12 Archie
7:30 — 2 Wild, Wild West	11 La Lanne	10:30 — 6 Underdog
3 Sports	13 Ruff 'n Reddy	12 Batman-Superman
4 High Chaparral	34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas	11:00 — 6 Baseball Pre Game
5 Jack Benny	9:30 — 2 Wacky Races	11:15 — 6 Baseball
7 Let's Make a Deal	3,7 Fantastic Voyage	11:30 — 12 Herculeids
9 Movie	4 Banana Splits	12:00 — 12 Shazzan
11 Truth or Consequences	11 Movie	12:30 — 12 Johnny Quest
13 Perry Mason	11 Amazing Three	1:00 — 12 Moby Dick
28 City Watcher	34 Estrallas Y Usted	1:30 — 12 Lone Ranger
34 Duelo de Pasiones	10:00 — 2 Archie	2:00 — 6 Playhouse
8:00 — 3 Movie	3,7 Journey to the Center of the Earth	12 Wackiest Ship
5 Zane Grey	9 Movie	2:30 — 6 Movie
7 John Davidson	13 Movie	3:00 — 12 Film
11 Hazel	34 Victima	
34 Lucecita	3,7 Fantastic Four	
8:30 — 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC	4 Underdog	
4 Name of the Game	5 Movie	
5 Seven Seas	11:00 — 3,7 George of the Jun- gle	
11 David Frost	4 Baseball Pre-Game Show	
13 Run for Your Life	11 Movie	
28 Wars of Roses	11:15 — 4 Baseball	
34 Noches Tapatias	11:30 — 2 Herculeids	
9:00 — 2 Movie	3,7 American Bandstand	
5 Hugh Hefner	9 Movie	
7 Judd	13 Movie	
34 Nueva Cita Musical	12:00 — 2 Shazzan	
9:30 — 9 News	34 Teatro Familiar	
13 Portrait of a Star	12:15 — 5 Movie	
28 Adventure	12:30 — 2 Johnny Quest	
34 Constelacion	3,7 Happening	
10:00 — 3,7 Dick Cavett	11 Evans-Novak Report	
4 The Saint	1:00 — 2 Moby Dick	
5 News	3 Film	
9 Della Reese	7 Movie	
1 News	9 Movie	
28 Science Review	11 Movie	
34 Mas Alla De La Muerte	13 Commercial Film	
10:30 — 13 News	34 Mas Alla De La Muerte	
34 Fallaste Corozan	1:30 — 2 Lone Ranger	
11:00 — 2,3 News		
4 News		
5 Alfred Hitchcock		
7 News		
9 Movie		

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For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$12,398.09 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from October 1, 1968, as insaid note and by law provided.

Dated: July 31, 1969
WESTERN CONVEYANCING CORP.
TRUSTEE
By Milan R. Bump,
Assistant Secretary

SPS 20733

3T — Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1969



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		8
♠ 8 7 4		
♥ K 8		
♦ J 10 9 7 2		
♣ J 5 3		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ A 5 3 2		♥ Void
♥ A		♦ J 10 9 7 6 5 3 2
♦ K 5		♣ Q 6 4 3
♣ 10 8 7 6 4 2		♠ 9
SOUTH		
♠ K Q J 10 9 6		
♥ Q 4		
♦ A 8		
♣ A K Q		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A		

East was one of those players who like to preempt with very weak hands when the vulnerability is favorable them.

South was aware of this and considered making some sort of slam try. After all, South was looking at 21 high-card points and nine sure winning tricks. Finally, South decided to settle for game only and just bid four spades.

It was West's turn to think. He had very good defense against spades but West was sure that South's long study had been about bidding more than four spades and not about whether to bid or to pass, so West decided against a double. He considered going to five hearts as a sacrifice but finally concluded to try to find a way to defeat the spade contract.

He opened the ace of hearts and looked around for some way to get his partner into the lead. If he could do that, a heart return would allow him to get in one of his small trumps and beat the hand.

His partner had bid four hearts without the ace or king. Could he have the ace of clubs?

The answer was that East could not have that card because he had played the jack of hearts at trick one. This wasn't necessarily a request for West to shift to a diamond, merely a request to West not to shift to a club. West read it and made the unusual shift to the king of diamonds. South took his ace. He would have had to be clairvoyant to hold off!

Then South led his six of spades. This wasn't a good idea. West ducked, won the next spade and led his last diamond. The Deschappelles Coup had worked and East was in. Furthermore, East knew enough to lead a heart. South had shown up with all the important spades so that West could not overruff a diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

—Legal Notice—

LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for:
"PROVIDING TOWEL SERVICE"
BID No. B-38-69-70
Each bid will be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 1301 North "A" Street, Lompoc, California, where they may be examined. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said specifications at this office.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 1301 North "A" Street, Lompoc, California. Bid shall be sealed and filed at this office on or before 10:00 A.M., August 15, 1969.

The Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated: July 31, 1969

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOMPOC UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
2T — Aug. 1, 8, 1969

The Exacting 1000 Rally

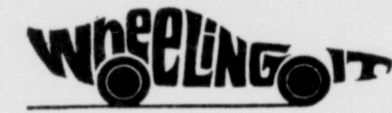


By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Shortly after World War II, when American servicemen stationed in Great Britain returned to the United States with tiny, extremely manageable small cars, road racing was reborn.

The idea of racing flat-out on the open roads in essentially stock automobiles is basically European. The original American involvement in this form of the sport began around the turn of the century when wealthy Americans indulged their devil-may-care fancies by staging road races, principally the famed Vanderbilt Cup series.

World War I put an end to such dalliance and, besides, Henry Ford put America on wheels and there was no



longer room for the gentlemen sportsmen to scare chickens and children on public roads. American racing turned to dirt and board tracks in the image of Indianapolis.

In Europe, however, automobile racing meant road racing, which is what GIs found out after the war. They also found out about MGs and other sports cars. In the late '40s these veterans indulged their fancies at places like Watkins Glen and Bridgehampton, N.Y., until anxious citizens shoed them off the roads and onto closed circuits.

But what Americans did not bring from Britain and Europe was the international concept of rallying, the notion of getting from point A to point B in a defined time span. Rallying is still a huge slice of motor sports on the continent with the famed

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Dated: July 31, 1969
MRS. MARJORIE THOMAS, Clerk
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOMPOC UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
2T — Aug. 1, 8, 1969

Monte Carlo Rally leading the list.

American rallyists had to be content with a controlled sort of rallying which amounted to a sedate drive in the country, with check points, stopwatches, portable computers and a host of clerical tricky-track and gimmickry which put the emphasis on timing and mathematics, not driving skill.

There is at least one legitimate rally in the European sense still conducted here by, appropriately, the Long Island Center of the MG Car Club. Called the International 1000 Rally, the August event covers a road course of about 1,000 miles through the northeast and Canada.

Entrants will still have to pay attention to detail and mileage, for example, is measured to the nearest 0.005 mile. It will be important for drivers to reach checkpoints on time—not early, certainly not late. Still there is ample opportunity for entrants to exhibit driving skill, considering the sort of turning country roads on the route.

Unlike the Monte Carlo or

Canada's Shell 4000, driving will be done during daylight hours only for a period of four days.

For drivers who disdain the use of complicated navigational equipment (some of it is plenty expensive) or who would rather drive than operate a slide rule, there is a category known, for some reason, as "barefoot."

Barefoot drivers need only know how to read an odometer and, possibly, how to add and subtract and understand a map. Obviously, one doesn't enter a rally alone; there has to be a pilot and a navigator, which often makes for a pleasant togetherness.

Whichever team amasses the least points wins. The penalties for not observing the rules are stiff. For example, if the car is more than five minutes early or late at any control, then the team gets 500 points. A traffic violation means automatic disqualification. If a control point is missed, chalk up another 500 points.

Only the courageous need apply.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hollywood today

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helmut Dantine lost World War II almost single-handedly for Nazi Germany.

He was the handsome, black-haired SS sadist who sneaked around Hollywood movies foiling the plans of Allied heroes. But eventually and inevitably, Dantine was cut down by a Hollywood profile in a U.S. Army suit.

On occasion Dantine played a sympathetic German soldier who was pressed into the service of his country against his better judgment.

They knocked him off anyhow.

Those were the days when producers believed all Storm Troopers looked like Dantine or Otto Preminger, Dantine was the one with the hair.

They took turns at being cowardly, venal, inhuman, incredibly bad marksmen and lousy lovers. Japanese members of the Axis were embodied in the person of Key Luke who died for the Nippon Imperial Army with the same regularity as the two Germans.

Dantine, his hair tinged with gray, laughs about his days as a Nazi villain. He is a native of Austria and has been an American citizen for 30 years.

"Now I am playing Russian heavies," he said. "I'm at it again."

His first Russian villain was in "War and Peace," Dantine will be seen again as a Soviet bad guy in an episode of next season's "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

It is the first acting Dantine has done in five years.

"I realized I was not getting to the top of my profession as an actor," he said. "And I didn't want to be second rate at anything."

Dantine said he now concen-

trates on business affairs, an investment company and banking interests. He acts only when an interesting part comes along.

"Today the hero and the villain are less clearly defined," Dantine concluded. "But I must say those black SS uniforms I used to wear in war movies were very impressive."

UROC to host major Republicans

LOS ANGELES — Three prominent California Republicans, mentioned frequently as possible candidates for the office of State Attorney General, will be guests of United Republicans of California (UROC) governors in mid-August at their quarterly board meeting.

Spencer Williams, State Secretary of Human Relations, Senator George Deukmejian (37th District-Long Beach) and Evelle Younger, Los Angeles District Attorney will address the governors and several hundred UROC members at various times during the Board of Governors Meeting, Aug. 15-17, at the Le Baron Hotel in Burlingame.

Williams will appear in a special seminar Saturday afternoon Aug. 16; Deukmejian, Saturday morning at a session of the Law Enforcement and Judiciary Policy Committee, and Evelle Younger at the Unit Chairman's meeting Sunday at 9 a.m.

Representatives from Governor Ronald Reagan's cabinet will speak at a Saturday afternoon panel seminar. They will discuss their respective departments, intended to give the members and officers informal information relative to the governor's program in the state.

Big Band benefit set for Aug. 16

The first annual Big Band Benefit for Bach, Beethoven and Brahms is being sponsored by the Lompoc Music Association on Aug. 16.

Under the direction of Clyde Davis, the LMA's Big Band will spotlight dance music from the past to the present at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will help support the performance of serious music in Lompoc during the coming season.

Spokesmen declare the association is in vital need of financial support in order to continue its cultural repertoire for the community.

Tickets may be obtained through Braun's Pharmacy or The Lompoc Music Box.

TV in review

By ROBERT MUSEL
NEW YORK (UPI)—Merv Griffin announced today that football great Joe Namath, comedian Woody Allen and Leslie Uggams would be among his guests on the first night, Aug. 18, of his new late night talk show on CBS-TV.

This is the most eagerly awaited premier of the sparse summer openings since it marks Griffin's elevation to the networks after five years of syndication and pitches him into one of the most hotly competitive time slots on the schedule.

CBS has planned a big welcome for Merv Merv and his venerable sidekick, 75-year-old Arthur Treacher. Johnny Carson on NBC-TV has planned an even bigger one—a series of shows from Hollywood drawing on such superstars as Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Rowan and Martin and Lucille Ball.

This is the powerful NBC ratings medicine that has worked before but if anyone is worried at CBS it isn't Griffin. He was discovered the other day in dusty work clothes going over the plans of the new office and restaurant he is building only a few doors from the theater CBS has taken over to house his show.

Sincere And Charming

Merv is such a sincere and charming fellow that it's hard not to believe him when he says it's only a coincidence his restaurant is so close to his theater—it's hard but not impossible.

"I'm calling it Pip's, Treacher's nickname," Griffin said. "He's just had two arterial operations and while he was recovering from them he caught hepatitis."

"That took nine weeks of convalescence but I'm glad to say it hasn't mellowed him a bit. He'll still turn his back on guests he doesn't like—when you've been in show business 50 years you don't have to hide your feelings. I got a letter from him reporting that the surgeons had put metal inserts into him and adding 'so you don't have to do hernia jokes about me any more.'"

Merv said: "I'll introduce him as 'my foreign friend for whom it's getting very hard to find new parts,'"

As for the competition on the opposition channels — Merv thinks his show is just that much different. "We try to have one big star and surround him or her with interesting people," he said. "We've always used more of a blend of authors personalities and politicians than the others."

"An awful lot of politicians made their debuts with us—Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Martin Luther King, Jr. W. Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge. We also like to bring the same people back time and again so the audience knows their likes and dislikes. "We use them like soap opera characters and deliberately aim for familiarity rather than novelty."

The unscripted nature of talk shows naturally leads from time to time to an unprintable or unmentionable word or phrase but Merv said these would be erased from the tape before it is broadcast at 11:30 p.m. EDT. "However," he said, "there's a lady lip reader in Westchester who watches my shows. Her friends telephone her afterwards to find out if anything scandalous was uttered. She's always glad to oblige."

Base softball team wins area playoffs

Vandenberg's base softball team breezed thru the area playoffs at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., last weekend allowing opponents only one run in three games.

The "Launchers" will represent the area in the Strategic Air Command championship tournament at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr., later this week.

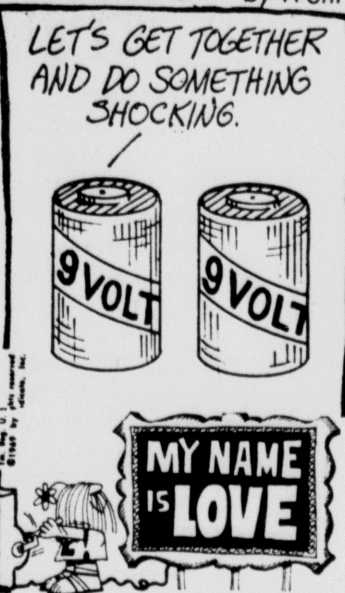
Jack Willis pitched all three games for Vandenberg, including a no - hitter, 1-0, against March Air Force Base, Calif. In that contest Willis struck-out 15, walked one and tripled in the long Vandenberg run.

Previously Willis blanked Castle Air Force Base, Calif., 2-0, giving up two hits and fanning 13. In the championship contest, again with March as the opponent, Willis gave up three hits while winning 5-1.

Willis, from Eugene, Oregon, is a member of Headquarters Squadron Section, 4392nd Aerospace Support Group.

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Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base, \$1.00 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

MESA MISSILIER

5:00 P.M. Wednesday

Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

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Lost & Found 7

Wanted to rent 34

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MOBILE HOMES, CAMPERS

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2 Notices

DANCES? DINNERS? Barbe-

ques? Weddings? Rent Mis-

sion Hills Community Cen-

ter. 1550 Burton Mesa Blvd.

Call RE 3-1549 between 9

a.m. to 9 p.m.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, re-

weaving and repairs. Still-

man's Cleaners, 123 No. H

St. RE 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AN-

OUNCEMENTS — ACCES-

SORIES

LOMPOC RECORD

115 NO. H ST.

RE 6-2313

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for Rent 32

Appliances for Rent 44

Furniture for Rent 45

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14 Child Care

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MOBILE HOMES, CAMPERS

Mobile Homes &

Trailers for Rent 32

Mobile Homes &

Trailer Space for Rent 33

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30 Homes for Rent

3 BRDM. 2 bath, unfurn. M.H. \$15 per mo. Call WA 3-4517.

SPECIAL! 3 & 4 bdrm. vacant homes for immediate occupancy! From \$115 per mo. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 No. "H" St.

38 Real Estate Brokers

TEACHERS ARE COMING! List your home or apt. for sale or rent with Homer Clees, Casa Realty, 206 North H St., RE 6-7561. Why wait—Call today.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

41 Homes for Sale

DON'T MISS THIS! Open House Saturday & Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. 4 bdrm., tri-level, assume 5/4 per cent G.I. loan. 213 Somerset Place, RE 5-1164.

NEWEST LISTING! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, tip top shape in good No. East residential location. Good carpeting and custom drapes throughout. Oven, range & refrigerator; nice fenced yard & patio. Asking price \$18,000. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. "H" St., RE 6-1212.

VERY SPECIAL! Beautiful corner lot on one of the nicest streets in upper Mission Hills. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excellent condition. One owner; small down and assume G.I. loan at \$112 per mo. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Spotless 3 bdrm., 2 bath home located on a Cul de Sac that shows pride of ownership. Home has oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and water softener included in sale price of \$15,750. Small down and assume 5/4 per cent FHA. Payable \$118 total per mo. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

LOOKING FOR An older home? 3 bdrm., large back yard, \$11,500. Carpet, drapes and stove. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 North H St., RE 6-5641.

EXCELLENT VIEW Two story in V.V. 4 bdrm. & den, carpet, drapes. Away from traffic. Nicely landscaped. 5/4 per cent G.I. Loan, Central Coast Realty, Inc., 116 No. H St., RE 6-5641.

1667 CALLE NUEVE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large lot, fruit trees, 4 1/4 per cent interest, payments of \$108, low down payment available Sept. 1. RE 3-2670.

\$600 DOWN AND assume existing 6 1/4 per cent VA loan! Large four bedroom, 2 bath home with carpeting, hardwood floors, fenced yard with sprinklers. Total monthly payments \$160. Call Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

\$100 DOWN, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in M.H. assume payments of \$118 including taxes and insurance. RE 3-3022.

BY OWNER spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, w/w carpet & drapes throughout, enclosed back yard, extra paneling & built-ins. Easy maintenance. Close to schools & shopping. 5/4 per cent G.I. Loan, \$17,500. RE 6-7987.

REDUCED \$1250, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, patio, beautifully landscaped, sprinkling system, drapes & carpeting included. See to appreciate. 3884 Saturn, V.V. RE 3-1187.

SWIMMING POOL with 3 bdrm. house. Extra large living rm. Equity and assume existing loan of \$13,750. Can be seen at 320 North Sixth anytime.

4 BDRM. & den on quiet cul-de-sac in Crestview Terrace. \$2400 down, assume 5/4 per cent VA loan. For appt. call RE 6-9695.

VANDEMBERG VILLAGE, N. side, 130 Deneb Place. This beautiful 3 bdrm. home has an added 14' x 18' family rm. off of a large patio & swimming pool. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 415 W. Laurel Ave., RE 6-8545.

BY OWNER. Exceptional view. V.V. home. 2 car garage. 3 bdrm. and convertible den. 1 1/4 bath, carpets & drapes, covered patio, fenced backyard. Beautifully landscaped. Assume 5/4 per cent G.I. loan of \$16,345 plus equity. RE 3-2857, 3858 Jupiter.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, w-w carpet & drapes throughout, fenced, patio & beautiful landscaping. Assume FHA loan 5/4 per cent. 317 E. Oak. RE 6-1682 after 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

41 Homes for Sale

OWNER SELLING & financing above average Village home. Near Cabrillo foothills. 4 bdrm., private footy, fire place, carpeted, drapes, water softener, corner lot. \$26,500. 4289 Constellation RE 3-1183.

3 BDRM., 2 bath home, carpet, drapes, near schools. \$500 down, RE 5-1140.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, located in V.V. near school, churches and shopping center. Carpeted, built-ins. Recently painted. \$15,250 or equity and assume pmts. of \$104 mo. 3405 Constellation Rd. RE 3-3359.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout, fenced yard. Total price \$16,500; 109 North "X" St. RE 5-1129.

BY OWNER — 5/4 per cent V.A. loan, \$12,500 balance, payments of \$115. per mo. include taxes & insurance (payments will be less with Vet. exemption). 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 blocks from shopping & Catholic school. Ideal home for family, fenced; 50 ft. patio; veg. garden; pen for large dog; 15 ft. portable swimming pool & filter (optional); sprinkler system; MH upper section. \$3,800 equity or get own financing. Call RE 3-3049.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE 4 bedroom and den. Beautifully appointed with carpeting, drapes, electric built-ins, lovely corner lot with extra large patio, FHA 5/4 per cent loan may be assumed with down payment. Drive by 124 Huntington Place & call Harley Craig Real Estate for appointment. 110 North H St., RE 6-7511.

V.V. FOUR bedroom, located at 3825 Saturn, VA 5/4 per cent loan may be assumed with reasonable down payment. Total price \$16,500; total monthly pmts. \$128.00. Ph. Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

COUNTRY CLUB Custom 5 bedroom, gold medallion. 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, sunken living room, formal informal dining areas, large family room, many features. 548 St. Andrews, RE 3-3329.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath on R-3 lot with double garage. New paint. Only \$11,500. Call Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

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Your Needs

MODEL
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3 & 4 BEDROOMS
Rentals
VALLEY REALTY
511 NO. "H" STREET
RE. 6-8517

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
FOR SALE OR RENT Sunkist Plaza, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, G.I. loan, \$16,500 or \$145 a mo. RE 6-4001. 1113 W. Cherry.

4 BDRM., 2 BATH home, \$500 down. 1308 E. Lemon. Key at 1313 E. Lemon after 5.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

G.E. AUTO WASHER, guaranteed and installed. Excit. condition. \$50. 801 E. Chestnut.

KENMORE auto. washer, guaranteed and installed. Excit. cond. \$50. 801 E. Chestnut.

USED REFRIGERATORS and television sets. Call or visit Moore's Appliance Dept. 116 West Ocean, RE 6-2917.

USED APPLIANCES
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APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

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AUTOMATIC washers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Moore's Department Store, Ocean and I Streets, RE 6-2917 — Appliance Dept.

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Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

USED WASHERS & DRYERS STOVES, REFRIGERATORS

Guaranteed
Parson's Appliance
801 E. Chestnut
RE. 6-9880

TV RENTALS

\$12.00 PER MONTH
REgent 6-9880

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Antique nautical misc. and furniture. If you want it, we've got it! 709 North Seventh.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10 to 6 p.m. 1012 West Airport. Curtains and rods, window shades, chrome silex coffee pot \$5. Electric bean pot \$3. Farberware electric roaster broiler \$6. Electric egg cooker \$1.50. Clothes, everything excit. cond.

GARAGE SALE, Misc. lumber, doors, pulls, glass brick, 5 pc. blond bedroom set, box spring - mattress excit. cond. 303 E. Locust, RE 6-0053.

JUVENILE BED & desk set, high chair, hobby-horse, clock-radio, chifforobe, Odds 'n Ends Shop, 112 1/2 South J St. Eves & Saturday.

STEREO — G.E. walnut console, solid state, AM-FM radio, phono, 40W, 6 speakers. RE 6-4404.

WHITE ANTIQUE double bed with dresser & night table, mattress and box spring. RE 6-6386 after 6.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Large assortment of items. 3480 Via Dona, M.H.

MAPLE Bookcase headboard & frame, with mattress & box spring, beautiful cond. \$50. Also walnut TV stand \$10. RE 6-3155.

ALLEY SALE: Behind old Williams Brother's Market, between E and F. Big selection, some antiques & many other goodies.

GARAGE SALE, corner of Calle Marana and Rucker Rd., M.H. Friday til 7:10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Girls bike, almost new, Magnus organ, vacuum cleaner, step ladder, English doll buggy, lamps, furniture, clothing, many more items.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., low pressure paint sprayer, electric boiler, electric skillet, some clothes & misc. articles. 436 North E.

GARAGE SALE: Refrig., stove, furniture, misc. items. 528 North 2nd St.

REDWOOD SIDING — 50 gal. propane tank with 'Visadial' — 470 lineal ft. 3/4 x 10 ISS siding No. 1 clear — 1 complete butane dual tank set up for auto or truck. Must sell! 130 Deneb Place, VV. Call RE 3-1145.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10 to 6; dining room set, dinette set, refrigerator, washer, stereo, records, clothes, misc. 3922 Jupiter, V.V.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 10 to 6; stereo, roll-away bed, clothing, misc. 1005 West Maple.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. School dresses, size 6, baby dresses, hand lawnmowers, and misc. 1632 West Pine. RE 6-3395.

3 — ALL YOU CAN EAT specials at Gusto's, 5-9 Tuesday, delicious Italian spaghetti, salad & garlic bread \$1.29. Fish and chips on Friday 5-9 \$1.19. Sunday chicken dinner \$1.49 12 noon to 8 p.m., Monday night is family night. Lots of specials. Saturday & Sunday complete breakfast 8-12 99 cents. Gusto's 710 North H Street.

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman Lompoc Plaza.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

BICYCLE sales and service. Lompoc's Schwinn franchise dealer. Repair all makes of bicycles. Parts & accessories. Free estimates. Bike Rentals, Pico's Bicycle Center, 717 North H Street, RE 6-2363.

G. E. Combination color TV & stereo. Lovely walnut cabinet, one year old. Small down and take over payments. Call RE 6-1583 after 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Maple cradle and other baby items; maple bricabrac, girl's clothes, new grey wig (human hair), push mower, 3 children's fishing poles, material, toys, and many other misc. items. 1228 North A. RE 5-2361.

GARAGE SALE: Freezer, furniture, clothes, washer, toys and misc. Sat. & Sun. 3978 Rigel, V.V.

RICHARD'S Pawn Shop — buy, sell & trade and lend money on anything of value. 216 W. Ocean, RE 6-0010.

CRIB, NICE clean, \$9; mattress free. Good 36" door, \$7; ironing board \$2; full size box spring \$9; short curtains and quilted spread. 3368 Rucker Road.

FREE AT RON'S Upholstery. 1212 W. Laurel, Lompoc—Our appreciation with estimates, pickup and delivery guaranteed materials and workmanship on furniture, autos, boats, and ? Phone RE 6-5330.

PAPER STOCK, Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 6-3980 or RE 6-2075.

PICTURE FRAMES

It's time to replace those shabby looking home-made frames with beautiful new ones. AT REASONABLE PRICES.

We have introduced a new line of beautifully finished inexpensive frames that are out of this world, and cost less than do - it - yourself types. Ready made frames start at 69c. Big 16"X20" start at \$3.29.

Full line of custom frames made to order.

KAMAX ART CENTER

130 NORTH "I" STREET
LOMPOC
RE. 6-6485

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

SETTER, black, Irish - English. Female, spayed, 8 mos. old. Free to good home with kids and room to run. RE 6-2622.

THOROUGHbred MARE for sale. Experienced rider. \$350. RE 6-1906.

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 wks. AKC registered, browns or blacks, \$40 each. Will trade 1 puppy for good bicycle. RE 6-6437.

DOUBLE HORSE TRAILER — good condition, \$500. RE 6-7987.

OAT HAY FOR SALE, RE 5-1613.

IRISH SETTER AKC champion heritage, 7 wks. old. Worm free, 3 male 3 female, \$75 to \$125. RE 4-4533 for appt. to see.

Bil's V.I.P. Grooming

All Breed Grooming
Specialize in Poodles

116 No. H St.—RE. 6-6911

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

MISC. PART FOR Ford 6 cylinder engine, including std. transmission, generators, etc. Also 223 cu. in. block. RE 3-2466 or see at 3839 Jupiter, V.V.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

14 FT. LUGER Matador, 45 h.p. Mercury Mark 400, controls, electric start, convertible top, steering, running lights, fire extinguisher, life jackets and oars, \$450. RE 5-1264.

MITCHELL cabin cruiser. Merc "75" motor, trailer with 3 new tires — life jackets, fully equipped. All like new cond. \$1,000. 900 East Cherry, RE 5-1148.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '69 Models. Greatly reduced. To make room for '70 models. Reid Bros. Automarine, 2447 South Blosser Rd. Santa Maria.

16 FT. TRAVELER with 60 h.p. Evinrude, like new condition. RE 3-2807 after 5:30 except weekends.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

14 FOOT CAMPING trailer for sale. Sleeps 5. Good condition. New tires. Ready for camping. \$495. 427 South K St. RE 6-5172.

1964 10x55 NEW MOON mobile home. 3 Bdrms., storm windows and screens, carpeted hallway and living room, 8x14 Cabana, 6x10 utility shed. Completely furnished. \$2,800. Base Trailer Space 247, VAFB. Call 866-7504.

1963 PARKLANE 10x55 double expando trailer. 3 Bdrms. Extra room built between expandos. Must be moved from present site. Available in 3 weeks. May be seen at Refugio State Beach Park. Ask for Matt Johnson.

USED 8 mos, 24 ft. Travelmaster. Travel trailer, \$1,000 under cost, immaculate inside & out. Completely insulated and self-contained. Executive interior. Hot water & air. \$4,500. RE 3-3609 for appt. to see & details.

64-A Campers for Sale

1969 TERRY Travel trailer, 6 wks. old, 17 ft., sleeps 6, completely self-contained, all extras. Used 1 trip only, excit. cond. RE 6-0721.

HOME MADE CAMPER. Two bunks, air mattress, closet & cupboards. Fits any pickup. \$300. 1121 West Lime after 5 pm.

CAMPERS & travel trailers. Sales, supplies, storage, repairs. Central Coast Campers, 444 South Dolliver, Highway 1, Pismo Beach, 773-2665.

Quality Trailers on Display
Nomad - Kenskill - Fireball

Priced to Sell CHET LINDLEY

Travel Trailer Hdqtrs.
Hiway 101 & Bath Sts.
Santa Barbara
Ph. 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

64 HONDA Sport 50, street or trail, \$100 - Must sell. RE 6-1189.

HONDA 55CC, excellent condition. RE 6-5364.

68 HONDA 350, like new condition, with helmet and other extras. \$595. RE 6-3383.

'68 HONDA CL90. May be seen at 1117 E. Lemon or Ph. RE 6-5209.

NEW 1969 T350 - 39 H.P. Suzuki with windshield & turn signals, with over 11 mos. warranty left. \$600 or will consider trade. After 5 p.m. RE 3-1773.

'66 HONDA 160, new engine, road bike, clean. \$350. RE 6-8143, 321 West North Ave. Space 123.

'67 BSA, excit. cond., low mileage \$900. RE 3-2425.

66 Trucks for Sale

1962 V.W. TRUCK, with 1967 factory rebuilt engine. Excellent cond. Best offer. RE 3-2325.

66 Trucks for Sale

1963 FORD F100 Pickup, Long box, custom cab, V-8, 3 spd. \$895. RE 4-2518.

1969 JEEP PICKUP truck, 1 ton, must sell. Good price for buyer. Call after 5 p.m. 968-9389, Santa Barbara.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'66 THUNDERBIRD (Landau) stereo, air, all extras possible! Excit. cond. 31,096 miles. \$200 below book. RE 3-1824.

1964 COMET Cyclone, 289 cu. in. engine, 4 speed, excit. cond., best offer. Phone RE 5-1038.

DUNEBUGGY, orange fiberglass body, buckets, 4 spd. trans. Volkswagen powered. 866-6838 ask for Hilton.

1962 CORVAIR Monza, many extras. RE 3-3696.

1962 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial, loaded, immaculate, see to appreciate. Make offer. RE 6-2970 or RE 6-7330.

1965 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, excit. condition. Best offer. RE 4-3600.

1965 V.W. "BUG" gray, low mileage, good condition. Call weekdays after 4 p.m. RE 6-5826.

65 V.W. SEDAN, sun roof, low mileage, excit. cond. '65 Plymouth Fury 1, 2 door sedan, V-8, new tires, brakes and shocks. RE 4-3425.

'68 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 10 w mileage, very clean \$1795. Solvang 688-4078.

1966 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, 390 engine, power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. Local one owner. Call RE 6-1759 after 5.

1959 TR3, and 1963 half ton International pickup. RE 3-2448.

'64 CHEVY II NOVA, Super Sport, V-8 engine, 4 spd. shift, radio, heater, seat belts, chrome wheels, \$1,050. Drafted. RE 3-1268.

1964 CORVETTE, one owner, 365 eng., 4 speed, posi, silver blue-black int. AM-FM, new tires, 4093 Stardust. RE 3-1247.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi-traction, radio, heater, glass tires & chrome rims. RE 6-0796.

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, convertible, excit. cond. New tires & brakes. 3 tops. Must sell by Aug. 9. Name your price. Phone 866-9120 VAFB.

OR TRADE 1964 Pontiac Gran Prix, power brakes & steering, auto. transmission, air conditioning, radio with reverb. RE 6-7221.

1964 VW BUG, radio, seat belts, good rubber, excellent condition. Call RE 6-6555.

'59 CHEVY WAGON, mechanically in good shape \$250; '59 Chrysler, new tires \$200. RE 3-1089.

FOR GOOD GUYS ONLY! '61 Mercury hardtop in white! Has radio, automatic, p-s, p-b, good running! Good riding! \$300 cash. RE 5-1217.

1959 PORSCHE 1600 S Roadster. Yellow w-black top & interior. Konig's, Blaupunkt radio, luggage rack. RE 3-3272.

CLASSIC '65 Austin Healy 3,000, convertible. Very good condition, extras. Ph. for appointment to see & drive. RE 6-0119.

'59 BUICK Station Wagon, \$250 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

WANTED: PARTIES with good credit to finance repossessed cars. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, RE 6-4515.

WE WILL pay top wholesale prices for late model used cars & trucks. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, 234 North H St., Lompoc.

WE BUY good clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors. 438 No. H St. Call RE 6-7211.



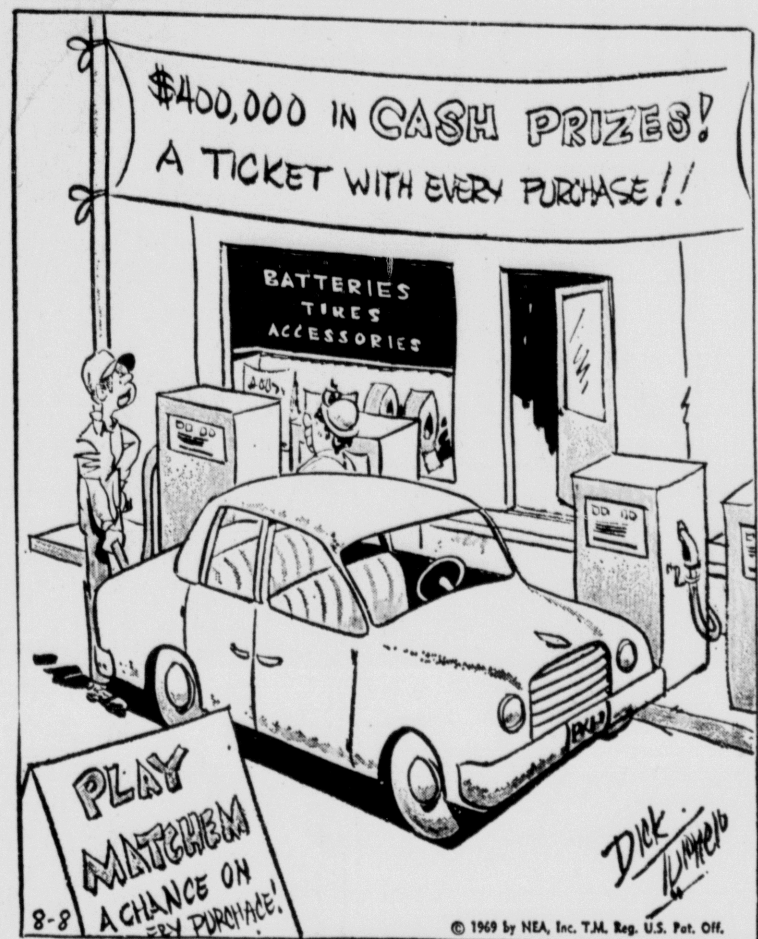
945 W. MAIN FREE

1—5-Day free trial exchange privilege. If you are not completely satisfied, exchange it, no questions asked.

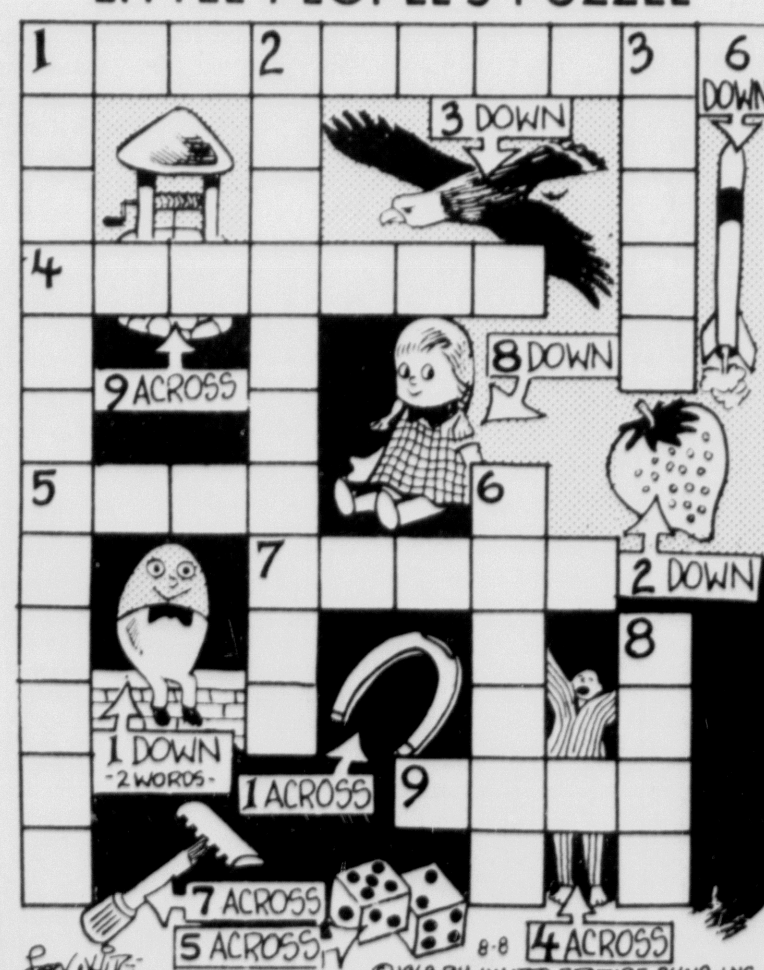
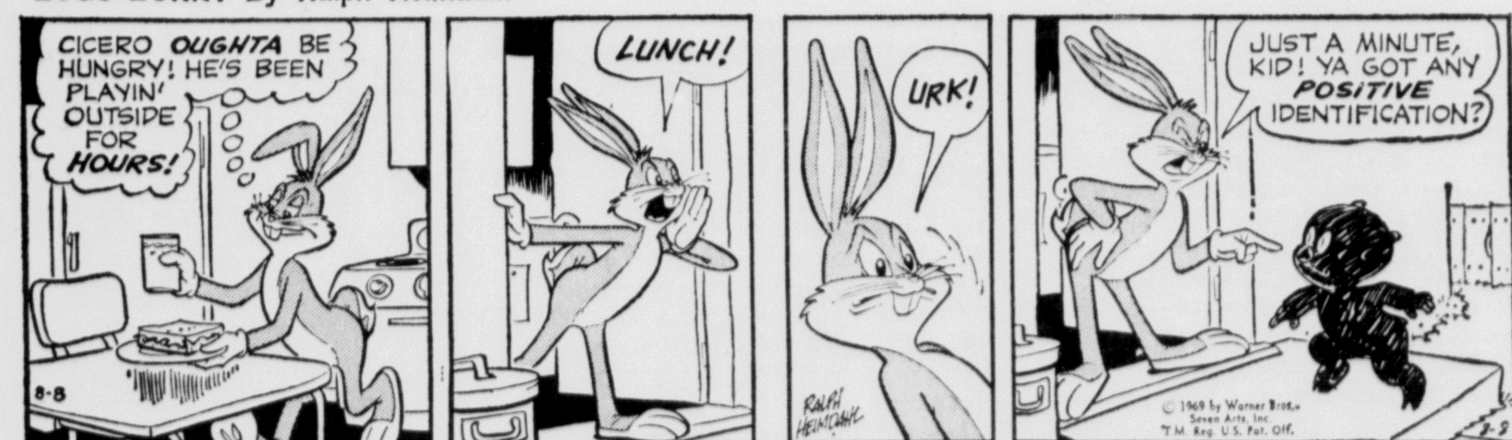
2—12,000 mile or 12-month written warranty.

'59 Cadillac \$595
4-dr. HT. R&H. PS. PB. PW. Lic. JQC380

'65 Plym. \$795
WAGON. R&H. stick. In top cond. Lic. RTN699.



"Oh, it brings in the customers all right... but it does get a little monotonous selling gas a gallon at a time!"



LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The

Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Don't blame the farmer

As everyone knows, the U.S. farmer is the most productive on earth. One farmer now produces enough to feed 45 persons as compared with 15 in 1948. The American farmer has increased his productivity through the use of new techniques, hybridization of plants and animals and other advances that are products of agricultural research.

chased inputs such as fertilizers, chemicals, machinery, and other equipment. These inputs make up more than half of the total resources that are used in farming and explain why farmers are so hard hit by spiraling inflation. . . .

Food costs as a percentage of our disposable income have declined from 23 per cent in 1951 to 17 per cent in 1968. If anything, the farmer deserves a higher reward for his efforts than he has been receiving. Individually, his productivity has been rising in relation to his earnings, while of late, the productivity relative to wages of those in many other lines of activity has been declining.

Consumer speaks

There has been a great deal of posturing and pontificating about the poor, addled consumer and his need for wise counselors to guide him through the jungles of the neighborhood mom and pop market. Most of this is pretentious poppycock, of course, for it denigrates that toughest, smartest judge of product marketing — the American housewife. She's well aware of her rights, and perfectly capable of speaking up for them.

and strikes.

Senator Murphy's bill would correct a long existing situation in agriculture that has made possible the current grape boycott, contrived by Cesar Chavez when his effort to coerce California grape pickers into his United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee failed miserably. Because of the special nature of agriculture the usual management-labor procedures cannot now be equitably applied. A strike at harvest time could destroy a crop, and a farm. The consumer would be denied the right to purchase that lost produce.

The spectacular growth of the recently organized nationwide Consumers' Rights Committee — with more than 20,000 individuals and organizations representing every state in a demand for new federal guidelines such as proposed in the Murphy bill — is new and convincing evidence that when his rights are trampled on, like those "grapes of wrath" of old, the consumer speaks out in no uncertain terms.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Road to riches?

Dear Diary,
Today I figured out that if I stopped smoking my one pack of cigarettes a day I'd save about \$146 a year. This intrigued me so I extended the idea to coffee and find at one pound a week I'd save an additional \$41.60 a year by giving up the brew.

Projected over a period of 20 years the economies would net a cool \$3,752. Bank specialists can compute the amount of interest the gradually growing fund would earn in that time.

This whole idea has possibilities. A friend has expanded it for his own program. He is toying with the engaging sum of \$547.50 he would save by eliminating his six-pack of beer each day. That sum projected over 20 years would net \$10,950 not counting the bank interest rate accumulation. My friend smokes also.

Now if he and I could get together

on the project, and maybe add another couple of people with similar habits, we'd have a sum of money that if invested in industry at say 10 per cent interest — well, Diary, you can see what we'd have.

Dear Diary,
If 12,000 smoking residents in the Lompoc area would give up their cigarettes for 20 years, they'd save \$1,752,000. That'd be enough to finance United Fund, help the hospitals out and go a long way toward financing a civic center.

If a good percentage of the smokers also drink and would be willing to give up their habit, you can see that we'd have millions of dollars. We might all get together and form a kind of corporation. The idea reminds me of a Western Union telegrapher who once worked in the Los Angeles Times office. He figured if anyone could save about 25 per cent of his earnings each week, and invested it properly, he'd be a millionaire within a predictable period of years.

Dear Diary,
Quash the whole idea. That colleague of mine says he doesn't drink or smoke and he's still broke. Besides he in-

forms me that if everyone quite smoking and drinking income and property taxes would rise eventually because of the elimination of liquor and cigarette taxes that subsidize government. Another friend also hints that police would grow restive for lack of anything to do in the absence of drunks and drunk drivers; court calendars would grow slack, leading to the layoff of clerks and judges, attorneys would go hungry, and television as we know it today would be no more.

All this might lead to a recession and later to a depression. When the astronauts got back from their two-year trip to Mars, they wouldn't recognize things around the old home town.

All this does have intriguing aspects, however.

ODDS AND ENDS—
Stan Paton says things are cooking in terms of downtown beautifications. . . .

George Cotsenmoyer tells me he has been thinking of coming out for the weekly chess playing sessions. . . . Fourth District Supervisor Francis H. Beattie is participating in statewide efforts to reorganize the world of small airports. . . . Overheard remark of the week by a service club member: Boy, we had a president who thought everyone was a millionaire. . . . What happened to Lompoc Museum? . . . Just for the record, the cost of the school district's new central administration building was financed by federal funds and not from general fund money. In other words operational funds whether of local origin or otherwise, did not go to pay for the building. . . . Dick Anderson looking for a bicycle for his eight-year-old son, Eric. . . . Eric Jackson, son of the Record's business manager and vice president, Gaylen Jackson did a fine job of announcing the youth baseball play-offs. Eric has a special talent for that sort of thing. . . .

Barbed barbs

People who drive over 60 miles an hour should be sure to watch out for other idiots.

Which is more fun, the time a flock of grandchildren run in for a visit or the time when they go home?

Bikini swimsuit manufacturer we heard about is still working on his first bolt of cloth after six successful seasons.

One of the neatest things to save for your old age is yourself.

Spend your time just hoping for the best if you don't care whether or not you ever get it.

Facts really don't mean a thing when a person's mind is already made up.



Washington Calling by Marquis Childs

Big news from steel

WASHINGTON — The news that counted last week did not come out of Asia or Europe, not from any of the capitals on the Nixon grand tour. It came out of the board room of the corporation with more power than any other to set the pace of the economy.

The United States Steel Corporation announced a price increase of nearly 5 per cent on rolled steel, the product that goes into cars, refrigerators, all the hard goods in the affluent living standard. The timing of the announcement was almost as remarkable as what it said.

Here was the President in foreign parts, moving in triumphal procession through capital after capital, plunging into crowds in Djakarta and Lahore as though his political future hung on the voters there. He had left home with a solemn exhortation to pass the surtax as a check rein on the inflationary spiral.

This was the moment the executives of big steel chose to initiate a price increase certain to be followed by every other producer.

They are the President's friends. They helped to put him in office, giving generously of their money to swell the swollen coffers of the Nixon campaign fund. Yet at a critical point in the struggle against inflation, with a touch-and-go chance of restraining the price spiral, they delivered this blow.

There can be no illusions about its consequences. The price increase will be passed along on autos, ash cans, roller skates, containers, every conceivable product. It will not be 5 per cent but 10 and 12 and 15. For that is what happens when an increase in the basic stuff of steel is passed on.

The Steel Corporation gave rising costs, particularly labor costs, as the reason for the jump. But this will fuel the demand for still higher wages on the big trade union contracts expire next year. Advance reports indicate the unions in basic industries will not settle for less than 10 or 12 per cent. If the Nixon Administration cannot persuade its friends in business to use restraint, it is hard to see how labor can be held back by words of caution.

Between the Nixon team and the world of industry and finance a curious love-hate relationship is developing. The love goes back to the origins of Republicanism, the half-suppressed hate to the difficulties of trying to control an economy threatened with runaway inflation. A recent episode dramatically illustrates the ambivalence of the Nixon Administration to the power center in New York.

The President was bound to ask William McChesney Martin Jr. to stay on as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. For the financial community, Martin is the symbol of stability and conservative fiscal-monetary management. He would stay in place in the first year of the new administration as assurance that all would be well in that department.

But at an off-the-record meeting with the top bankers in New York just before the stock market started down the big slide, Martin reversed his role: He excoriated the bankers. He accused them of lending money for speculation in the stock market and for financing conglomerates and setting up their own holding companies to operate businesses with no connection with banking. And the record 8½ per cent prime interest rate came in for his stern censure.

You are inviting a panic and you may get one, said Martin in his role of scourge of the money changers. The bankers listened in stunned silence. As one of them put it later, "you could imagine that you were hearing not Bill Martin but his enemy and our enemy, Wright Patman (chairman of The House Banking and Currency Committee who has repeatedly tangled with Martin).

Finally, two or three of those present roused themselves to deny the charges. They were not guilty of these crimes and misdemeanors.

In the end, however, a younger bank

president rose with a confession of general guilt. Why, he is reported to have said, should we lie to our friend? We have done these things and now we are being called upon to answer for them.

Martin was not, of course, speaking for the Nixon Administration. But he was expressing, more frankly than anyone on the Nixon team has done thus far, the concern widely felt in Washington over dubious and inflationary practices on the part of the financial community.

At his last session in the treasury with the bankers, Secretary David Kennedy was more gentle in his exhortation. He pleaded with them not to let the

prime rate go any higher than the record 8½ per cent. Don't worry, he said at his closed meeting, about our firmness. We will take unemployment as a means of curing inflation.

As prices continued to rise and unemployment, notable in the ghettos, inches up, the grim prospect is for both inflation and a jobless rate of 4 per cent to 4½ per cent. Without continuance of the 10 per cent surtax on which the Nixon team put such heavy emphasis, inflation would conceivably be worse. But as a cure that unhappy analogy, a band aid on a cancer, has a familiar ring.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompte

Letter comment

We have received a letter from Mark Heinrich of 224 S. First Pl. with some pertinent comments on a thought we had while shaving recently.

"Dear Mr. Crompte:
"I would like to comment on your "Thoughts While Shaving" that appeared in Wednesday's edition (July 30) of the Record. . . . why won't he allow himself . . . to be questioned by newsmen?" You imply that perhaps Senator Kennedy is wrong for maintaining silence.

"It appears as though the Senator is under fire from a number of people, many of whom proclaim the right to cut down, smear and destroy someone's character. All this is done, of course, under the cherished principle of "a man is guilty until proven innocent." At the moment, anything the Senator says can be twisted and used against him.

"I have no intention of curbing journalistic freedom. I realize that the quote appeared in your personal column, and was not intended to be a direct influence on people's thinking. But I do feel that until the emotion accompanying this misfortune has died down, people in your position should work to prevent a trial by the press."

Thank you Mark.
When we made our comment, it appeared that the case was closed. Senator Kennedy had pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was consequently sentenced. The Chief of Police of the community emphatically stated that the case was

closed. The Senator pleaded his case on national tv.

As millions of other readers of newspapers and viewers of television, we still had a lot of questions unanswered. No testimony was given at the hearing by Senator Kennedy or any of his friends. It is our belief that a U. S. Senator, a contender for the presidency, has the obligation to face the questions of the nation.

It appears now that he will. The questions will come forth in an inquest planned in the unfortunate death of the secretary.

Senator Kennedy has said he will cooperate "fully" in the inquest and that we are mighty glad to hear.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING . . .

A worthy cause is the first annual Big Band Benefit for Bach, Beethoven and Brahms (a mighty clever title) tomorrow night at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Proceeds will help support the performance of serious music in Lompoc during the coming season. . . . Lot of excitement in our neighborhood the other day. The neighborhood kid gang found a huge desert turtle. The owner was located and the kids are happy. . . . Yikes, the ice cream truck has found our street! . . . In a recent population projection by the Santa Barbara County Planning Department, it is noted that Lompoc is estimated to have a population of 40,844 by 1980. . . . Mayor Sam Yorty sent us a "Letter to the Editor" the other day that took about 35 cents postage, it was that heavy. It contained a well-done book entitled "The Yorty Years" and pages and pages of other Yorty statements. We thought he won the election. Wonder what he's running for now? Hope you can understand why we didn't run the "Letter to the Editor." . . .

From Our 93-Year-Old Files

Yester years

AUGUST 1, 1930

Directors of the Lompoc Valley Fair Association met this week to discuss plans for the forthcoming exhibition which would promote the name and produce of the Valley.

The District Governor, of the Rotary Club was in attendance at the recent meeting of this city's chapter as part of a tour of all chapters in this district.

The discover well of the Vageros Major Oil Company is pumping a reported 500 barrels of high quality oil every 24 hours. A second well is planned for the successful site.

AUGUST 1, 1963

The leaders in California journalism will meet in Lompoc tomorrow and Saturday as the California Newspaper Publishers Association board of directors holds its quarterly meeting.

Scant hope was seen today of legalizing a resolution establishing an off-campus center of California Polytechnic College in the Lompoc Valley.

Construction workers are rushing to complete the new four lane highway from the base to Lompoc this week in efforts to meet the contract deadlines.

Rhyme Time

CHASING RAINBOWS
On campers in the great outdoors,
It rains and when it rains it pours.
One sees them pack up on the run
And drive away in search of sun.
Scarcely have they left their site
Until it's taken for the night
By campers who don't mind the rain.
And then the sun comes out again.
—Eugene McAllister

